

65-05-9
HARRISBURG
EDUCATION BUILDING
70817 STATE ST. HARRISBURG, PA.

THE WEATHER

Fair and mild tonight. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow with possible scattered thunder showers. High 78, low 62. Sun rises, 5:26; sun sets, 7:23.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

GOOD EVENING

Recommended reading: Interesting article by "Your Forest Ranger" about his visit with Retarded Children at Camp Cornplanter—Page Ten today!

VOLUME 59

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1959

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Burgess Votes 'No' To Break Tie on Fluoridation

HOUSE HEADING INTO A BITTER FIGHT ON NEW LABOR-MANAGEMENT BILL

July Employment Hits Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment hit another record high in July. The number of jobs rose about one quarter million while unemployment declined by nearly the same amount. The Labor Department reported July employment reached a record 67,594,000 up 232,000 from June and an increase of 2,415,000 over July last year. Unemployment declined by 233,000 to 3,744,000 in July. This was 1,550,000 less than July 1958. Employment had also reached a record in June. The number of workers with jobs has been steadily increasing all year.

Herter Due In Santiago Later Today

By STANFORD BRADSHAW
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, flying here today for the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers, was reported considering making a strong declaration of U.S. opposition to dictatorships. Herter was due late this afternoon in the Chilean capital after a night's stopover in Puerto Rico. Leaving Washington, he said the conference should take a candid look at troubles plaguing the Caribbean area and adopt measures to deal with them.

Puerto Rico's Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, who talked with Herter in Washington Sunday, said the secretary likely would make clear that the United States does not coddle dictators.

Numerous Latin Americans have accused the United States of showing open favoritism to such dictators. (Turn to Page Ten)

Former Follies Beauty Believed Victim of Drugs

NEW YORK (AP)—"Apparent suicide, overdose of pills," was the laconic police report.

For the trim figure on the bed, clad in a white negligee, it was the end of a struggle with loneliness and despair, fought in the shadow of advancing age.

More than 30 years ago Muriel Miles was a much-admired Ziegfeld Follies beauty. From the bright lights of Broadway she went to Paris, and was the toast of French gambling casinos.

But the bright lights faded, and she returned to New York. Years passed. Almost before she knew it, she was 59.

"I am too lonely and insecure to fight on in a losing game," she wrote in her final note. "I can't look forward to dragging myself around as an old, forlorn bat."

Police said she had arranged more than a year ago for a modest funeral. The cost will be met by life insurance.

In her apartment Monday police found clothing, some jewelry and a bankbook.

Her bank balance was \$65.

Stock Market Prices Pushed Up Today by Rush of Buyers

NEW YORK (AP)—Buyers rushed into the stock market today and pushed prices up. The ticker lagged behind transactions. Most stock groups participated in the upsurge, which came after the sharpest price break of the year Monday. There were some stocks which failed to join the advance.

An estimated \$5,400,000,000 was sliced from the market value of listed stocks in the plunge. Market experts described the drop as a technical correction, which had been overdue after a sustained rise.

By E. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House headed today into its bitterest fight in a decade over the shape of new labor-management controls legislation.

Starting a week of wide open floor battling, the House called up three rival bills, all avowedly aimed at checking racketeering and abuse of power in the labor-management field. All are modifications—to varying degrees—of a bill passed by the Senate last April.

The outcome was conceded a toss-up by rival camps. The first votes may come late Wednesday or Thursday.

Arrayed in favor of the most restrictive of the three bills were President Eisenhower and a Republican House minority.

Supporting what its sponsors called a moderate middle-of-the-road approach were a majority of House Democrats headed by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

A smaller group of Democrats was supporting a third measure, backed by AFL-CIO chiefs and making fewer changes in present law.

In advance of showdown voting later this week, the balance of power appeared to reside in a small but potent coalition of Southern and Midwestern conservatives of both parties.

The nation got a preview of the forthcoming House debate Monday night as Rayburn spoke over MBS radio network and supporters of all three measures discussed them on an NBC television program. Each contended his bill was best for the nation.

The programs followed up Eisenhower's radio-TV appeal last Thursday for passage of a bill strong enough to end labor-management racketeering practices which he called "a national disgrace."

Rayburn contended that "powerful interests are using the public demand for a cleanup of racketeering as a smoke screen behind which they can impose crippling legal restraints on the honest, legitimate interests of the working man."

The bill Eisenhower is backing, Rayburn said, "would throw the weight of the federal government so heavily on the side of management" that it would harm the rights of honest, law-abiding workers.

He appealed for passage of legislation to end "the worst abuses in labor-management relations without trampling on the just rights of anyone."

Over 600 Known Dead In Formosan Disaster

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—One out of every 40 Formosans was homeless today, victim of the Nationalist Chinese island's greatest disaster in living memory.

Weekend floods in the wake of torrential rains drove 246,307 of Formosa's 10 million people from their homes.

Police said 619 are known to have perished, 459 are still missing and 963 are injured.

An earlier police announcement of 773 dead was attributed to a telegraphic error.

INVITE FOR KHRUSHCHEV

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence has asked Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to tour Pennsylvania when he visits this country next month. Lawrence's invitation is being taken to Moscow by James R. Doran, editor of the Harrisburg Patriot-News.



"STANDING ROOM ONLY:" Chairs in the visitors' section filled early for the August meeting of Borough Council last evening, most of the spectators avowed opponents of fluoridation. Above photo by Shattuck shows part of the overflow crowd in the hallway listening to the proceedings. See other photo, inside page . . .

Governor To Sign Sales Tax Bill If Not "Emasculated"

Oklahoma Couple Wedded 80 Years

Hobart, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fullingim quietly observed their 80th wedding anniversary at their home near here Monday. She is 88, he is 104. They were married in Denton, Tex., in 1879.

There was no anniversary celebration because their son Will, 78, who lives at their home, was feeling ill.

Segregationists Planning Rally On Capitol Lawn

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Segregationists rounded up support today for a rally on the state capitol lawn to ask Gov. Orval E. Faubus to "do something" about impending integration of two Little Rock white high schools. The schools are to open Wednesday.

The Little Rock School Board said it expected peaceful operation of the schools when they open.

Segregationist leaders set the rally for 10 a.m. (CST) Wednesday at the State Capitol.

Margaret Jackson, president of the League of Central High Mothers, said she had had "dozens of calls" from people wanting to know what could be done to stop integration.

"So in response to this," she said, "we are inviting every patriotic citizen to meet us on the state capitol grounds to pay tribute to our great governor and tell him that we need and want his continued leadership in our fight against federal dictatorship."

Faubus has remained silent on his plans to take a hand against the impending desegregation. But he has said he does have plans. The governor stopped integration in the high schools last fall by closing them. But the law he used has been struck down by federal court.

The Little Rock school board issued a statement saying it was confident "the people of Little Rock will accept this challenge to resume the peaceful operation of its high schools. There is no reason to anticipate anything else."

Would Outlaw Sale Of Blank Pistols

HARRISBURG (AP)—Sen. Martin Silvert (D-Phila.) wants the Legislature to outlaw the sale blank pistols or "starter pistols" to persons under 21 years of age.

Silvert introduced a bill Monday which would prohibit the sale of the pistols and provide fines of up to \$500 or up to one year in prison for any violation.

Silvert said that with slight adjustments the "starter pistols" can be changed into dangerous weapons. "He said they have recently caused 'some sad experiences in Philadelphia.'"

The pistols are commonly known as "starter pistols," he said, because they are used to start races.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence said today he will sign the House-approved 4 percent sales tax if the Senate passes it without major changes.

"But I don't want to go out on a limb and say I'll sign it in an emasculated form," he told his weekly news conference.

The extended 4 percent sales levy was approved last week by the House with Republican help. It is a compromise measure designed to end the tax stalemate.

It is expected to be approved by the Republican-controlled Senate.

Lawrence said he didn't know but that he imagined all the Senate Democrats will vote for the tax and that with Republican help it will pass.

The governor also said he approved of a constitutional amendment which passed the House Monday calling for a graduated income tax.

But Lawrence noted that the proposal must pass two consecutive sessions of the Legislature and then be put to a vote of the electorate.

Other news conference developments:

Tass—A correspondent for the Russian news agency Tass failed to appear for the news conference as announced by the governor's office. An administration spokesman said the correspondent, Harry Freeman of Brooklyn, said last week that he would attend the conference but that nothing further was heard from him.

Highway Safety—The governor repeated his stand that he is for legislation to have state police cars painted white and clearly marked.

Unemployment—The governor said administration officials (Turn to Page Ten)

Frustrated Long Plans To Carry Fight To People

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Frustrated Gov. Earl K. Long today planned to "carry my fight to the people" after a rebellious Legislature killed his special session before it was an hour old.

Long, trying to rally forces after a stunning and swift defeat, had his sights set on a downtown New Orleans rally tonight—home grounds of his political foe, Mayor DeLespesses Morrison, one of his opponents in the December Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The governor had little or nothing to say to newsmen after he shuffled from the Legislature ash-en faced, behind him the echoes of lawmakers applauding their adjournment victory.

But his cronies brushed aside the sudden end as an act of defiance. They contended that Long, now cast in an underdog role, would make political hay out of the incident.

"This will mean 100,000 votes for the governor," said Lt. Gov. Lethier Frazier.

Frazier, who presides over the Senate, was unsuccessful in holding back an adjournment stampede, after news got to the Senate of the House's vote to quit.

Bloodmobile Coming To State Thursday

The possibility that the day might come when they or one of their loved ones would urgently need the life-restoring qualities of blood, should prompt every able man and woman to be ready and waiting to become an eager donor when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Warren State Hospital on Thursday.

To give a pint of precious blood requires only a brief period of time while an expert medical staff handles the details. Register now for the August 13 collection or simply drop in while the vital operation continues from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Castro Expected To Broadcast His Story on Revolt

By ROBERT BERRELEZ
HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro was expected to take to radio and TV today to tell all about the first major conspiracy to overthrow his revolutionary regime and how his forces smashed it.

It was generally agreed the bearded leader would lump together big landowners affected by his land redistribution law and holdovers from Fulgencio Batista's army as the nucleus of the conspiracy. He also was expected to accuse anti-Castro forces, from the Dominican Republic to Miami, of helping.

Officials said the plot had been crushed. Unofficial reports said some 1,500 persons had been arrested. But a telephone blackout continued over Las Villas Province, in central Cuba.

Remnants of an armed band that clashed with Castro's army Sunday reportedly took to the hills in the southern part of the province, where a number of conspirators have been reported arrested.

Observers also considered it significant that Castro suddenly changed his mind about going to the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference in Santiago, Chile. They looked on this as a measure of the gravity of the situation in Cuba.

Ike Back in Capital To Keep Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower cleans up some long-standing Washington appointments today before hopping back to Gettysburg, Pa., for a vacation.

One is to greet the National Rural Letter Carriers Assn., which opens its convention here today. The vacation, with golf at the top of the menu, will include considerable work leading up to the President's meetings late this month in Europe with leaders of the Western alliance. He is expected to remain in Gettysburg until near the time of his departure Aug. 26.

Eisenhower Monday set up a Summer White House office in a three-room suite of the Hotel Gettysburg, which overlooks the town's central square. He usually works at his farm outside town when he stays at Gettysburg.

August Session of Council Has Busy Agenda Including Budget and Glade Run Plans

Burgess William Rice last evening was obliged to exercise his right to cast a vote in council chambers for the first time since he has held office. With sixteen members of council present, eight voted for and eight against the controversial question of fluoridation. The Burgess votes only in case of a tie. Because the issue was placed on the last May primary ballot upon unanimous request of council and defeated at that time, Burgess Rice accorded fluoridation a negative and thus ended the matter.

Prior to casting his vote, Burgess Rice reminded Council that under the borough code he had the right to wait 10 days before breaking the tie, but that as he had already considered the eventuality of the stalemate, he saw no reason to prolong the agony, particularly since fluoridation has been discussed pro and con at various times for the past seven years.

In essence, the Burgess stated—"It is not a happy position to break a tie when Council and, apparently, the community is so evenly split. Despite the weight of the evidence, we must realize that many, many people of this community believe fluoridation is harmful and their concern and fear is a very real thing, whether or not justified. So far as my personal opinion in the matter is concerned, I would formulate it on this or any other public health issue, according to the advice of state and federal departments of health and the medical and dental societies."

Continuing his remarks, Burgess Rice reminded—"Council itself could not or would not make up its mind on the issue last spring or six years ago, and you gentlemen voted unanimously to be guided by the decision of the electorate who voted in good faith. By a narrow margin, the vote was against fluoridation, and I cannot be presumptuous enough to guess what the outcome would have been had the vote been larger or had more voters who went to the polls voted on the question."

"I frankly have enough confidence in your collective judgment to believe that you could have reached an agreement here on the floor of council, but you chose to let it go to the voters. I, myself, was a candidate at the primary election and had I won by one vote, I won or had I lost by one vote, I lost."

"On this point alone, since the voters defeated the proposition, I cannot bring myself to do otherwise than to respect that decision and my vote is 'No!'"

Councilmen Torrance, Africa, Newmaker, Lanman, Laskaris, Timm, Meacham and Merenick voted in favor of fluoridation with Councilmen Miller, Patchen, Carbon, Julian, Templeton, Yagge, Levine and Hetem against. Langdon and McElwain were not present.

As anticipated there were numerous visitors on hand for last night's session, all of whom (Turn to Page Ten)

Steven and Anne Plan Honeymoon In Wyoming Hills

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP)—Steven Rockefeller and the Norwegian girl he marries Aug. 22 plan an extended honeymoon in the hills of Wyoming, friends here said today.

After their return to New York, Anne Marie Rasmussen Rockefeller will enroll at Columbia University to continue art studies she began at New York's Metropolitan Museum during the months Steven was courting her.

Steven has said he would go into "family business," training to play a role in the administration of one of the greatest fortunes in the world.

For the present the son of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the one-time maid in the Rockefeller home kept their whereabouts a secret from the world.

Steven, Anne Marie, and her parents motored out of Rasmussen's home village of Sogne, near here for a week of privacy.

Committee Votes To Override Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee in a surprise move voted 8-7 today to recommend that the Senate override President Eisenhower's veto of the \$1,375,000,000 housing bill.

The full committee had been expected to accept a recommendation made a week ago by its Housing subcommittee that the effort to override be dropped.

The subcommittee had written a pared-down \$1,050,000,000 bill in an effort to meet the President's objections to the original housing legislation.

Senate Probers Start Hearings On U.A.W. Union

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate probers start closed door hearings today on Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers, with Reuther demanding that the public be admitted.

The hearings have heavy political overtones. They were called as a preliminary inquiry demanded by the Republican members of the committee on their allegations of "corrupt" or improper practices by some of Reuther's subordinates. The UAW usually supports Democratic candidates.

The committee is composed of four Republicans and four Democrats, including Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a likely contender for his party's presidential nomination next year.

Reuther made public a telegram to the committee chairman, John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), demanding that the doors be opened. He accused his Republican members of scheming to use the inquiry as a device to smear his union.

Elk County Youth Is Held In Fatal Crash

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—An Elk County youth was held in \$1,000 bail today on a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident which killed one boy and injured another.

A magistrate Monday ordered William F. Stahl, 18, of Johnsonburg, held for the next term of McKean County Criminal Court.

Police said Stahl was driving a car which struck a utility pole in Bradford Sunday night, then side-swiped a parked car.

An injured passenger, Leonard E. Trinasitch, 18, of Johnsonburg, died in Bradford Hospital Monday.

Another passenger, James R. Haight, 17, also of Johnsonburg, was reported in fair condition.

RED EXHIBIT ENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Scientific and Cultural Exhibition has ended his 42-day stand here. Attendance was estimated at 1,100,000.

New Restrictions on Sunday Sales Effective Sept. 13th

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania will have new restrictions on Sunday retail sales starting on Sept. 13 under a law signed by Gov. Lawrence Monday.

The law also prescribes fines of \$100 for the first offense and \$200 for subsequent violations within a year.

"I am signing the bill because I think it represents the will of the majority of our people that Sunday be observed as a day of rest," Lawrence said in approving the measure.

The old fine for Sunday sales was \$4. That still holds in prosecutions for "worldly activity" on Sundays under the old 1794 Blue Laws.

INCOME TAX BILL CLEARS THE HOUSE

HARRISBURG (AP)—A graduated income tax of up to 6 percent, long a Democratic goal in Pennsylvania, cleared the House Monday night with the help of 16 Republican votes.

It faces uphill prospects in the Senate. Sen. Douglas H. Elliott (R-Franklin) said many Republicans were against the proposed constitutional amendment.

The 114-69 House vote came as a surprise since the paper-thin Democratic majority was hit by 10 absentees. Democrats came up with 98 of the 106 votes needed to pass.

Republicans, despite their party opposition against any form of income tax, rounded up 16 votes—more than enough to help the Democrats push through the proposed measure.

A constitutional amendment, such as is required for the graduated income tax, requires passage in two separate sessions of the Legislature and voter approval before it can take effect. The House vote is the first move in this long procedure.

Gov. Lawrence told his news conference today that he favored, a graduated income tax. But, he added, "that's a long way off." And he pointed out that even if the graduated tax eventually were approved it would not benefit his administration.

Asked if both the sales tax and the proposed income levy would be needed to operate the state, Lawrence replied:

"I hope not. My idea is that the income tax would be adequate and would substitute for the sales tax."

The action came less than a week after the House, again with GOP assistance, rolled the 4 percent sales tax through the House into the hands of a receptive, Republican-controlled Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee Monday night sent the 148½-million-dollar sales tax to the floor with plans to recommend it during the day for amendments to be pre-

(Turn to Page Ten)

City of 15,000 In Path of Fire In Coast Forests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Smoke hung over Northern California mountains today as firemen fought new flames in forests near Ukiah and Willits, about 100 miles north of San Francisco.

Every able-bodied man in Ukiah turned out Monday to save the city of 15,000. Women and children used garden hoses and buckets to wet roofs as wind-swept embers cascaded down from flaming forests just beyond city limits.

A ranger said fires near Ukiah had been set by children and hunters.

In southern California, 500 men ringed the Decker Canyon blaze near Lake Elsinore after it claimed 2 lives, injured 27 and burned 1,600 acres.

For five weeks blazes in tinder-dry California forests and brushland have kept firemen on the run. The state got less rain and snow than usual last winter and heavy rains are not due for months.

CORYDON

CORYDON—President Margaret Ruth conducted the routine meeting of the Fire Department Auxiliary. The ladies then joined the firemen to view movies pertaining to forestry and wildlife.

Foreign Missionary Workers of the Church of the Nazarene met at the home of Mrs. Donald Goddard. Members engaged in sewing for the hostess, also in making bandages for overseas use, and refreshments concluded the pleasant gathering. Present were Mrs. Olive Fair, Mrs. John Burch, Mrs. Rachel Rath and Mrs. Edith Mighels.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and daughter returned recently from a vacation in Florida.

Philip Tome, accompanied by his brother-in-law and a friend from Cleveland, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Edna Tome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith,

Klondike) are spending some time at their local home. Mr. and Mrs. Erling Owre, Staten Island, N. Y., are arriving this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Akers and Mrs. Olive Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Stoltz have returned from a vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Frances Rockwell, New York, has left for home after vacationing locally and in Oil City and Canada.

YOUNGSVILLE

YOUNGSVILLE — The annual family picnic of Lady Gray Rebekah Lodge was held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tuley on Findley Lake, with 38 in attendance. Following a bountiful cooperative picnic lunch, the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred and canasta, with boating and swimming.

Mrs. Shirley Byers, Buffalo, and Mrs. Mildred Clough, Pittsfield, entertained at the Pittsfield Community House in honor of Mrs. Betty Muczynsky, Warren, who will become the bride of Donald Reed, of Corry, September 26. The honored one received many beautiful gifts from guests present from Warren, Corry, Chancellors Valley,

Buffalo, Frewsburg, and Youngsville. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howe, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Corry, report a very interesting trip south, visiting Jacksonville, Silver Springs, the Cypress Gardens and Cypress Tower, the Singing Tower, and Orlando, Fla. On the return trip, they went through the Winston-Salem cigarette factory in North Carolina and the Shenandoah Caverns in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas and Mrs. Marjorie Mourer visited for a few days recently in Huntington, W. Va.

Attention: All Teenagers

Would you like a respectable place with ample space to meet, dance and enjoy yourself tonight? Friday and Sat. Nites popular Rock & Roll bands. There will be no T-shirts or Levi's allowed. No undesirables will be admitted. Parents welcome free. We will be located in the heart of Warren. If you want this to take place, please write a postcard stating yes or no to Joseph De Loy care of P. O. Box 614 Warren, Pa.

Aug. 11-12

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday

Paul Reed, RD 2, Sugar Grove

George Lubold, 14 Glade

Mrs. Myrna Akeley, Russell

Mrs. Bryan Thompson, Elwood City

Kathleen McGann, RD 1, Warren

James Christy, Tidoute

Ruth Ann Asp, Pittsfield

Mrs. Mark McInturf, 18 Maple Place

Rosemary Sventek, RD 4, Corry

Mrs. David Lawson, 20 Elm

Discharged Monday

Mrs. Beulah Cook, 221 Jackson, N. Warren

Mrs. Hazel Culbertson, RD 1, Clarendon

Victor Genberg, 463 Pleasant Drive

George Head, Sr., Russell

Denise Jones, 13 Cedar

Baby Laurie Jordan, Cobham Park Road

Bonnie Irene Martin, Sugar Grove

Guy Nelson, RD 1, Youngsville

Hartley G. Skinner, 207 Jackson, N. Warren

Mrs. Daisy Tellman, 218 Bidle

Mrs. Nancy Johnson and baby boy, Irvine

Mrs. Donna Smith and baby boy, 16 Glenwood

Several Projects In Pennsylvania In Military Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$1,284,012,700 appropriation bill to finance military construction programs for the fiscal year that started July 1—including several projects in Pennsylvania—has been passed by the House.

After passing the measure Monday, the House sent it to the Senate by voice vote without amendment. It was the House's last scheduled appropriation bill of 1959.

The largest allotment, \$777,066,600, was for the Air Force.

The state-by-state breakdown includes:

Pennsylvania—Army: Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, \$454,000. Air Force: Olmsted AFB, Middletown, \$1,421,000. Army National Guard: Johnstown, \$375,000. Army Reserve: Allentown-Bethlehem, \$302,000; Brookville, \$30,000; Butler, \$138,000; Gettysburg, \$168,000; Johnstown, \$136,000; Meadville, \$168,000; St. Marys, \$168,000; Uniontown, \$220,000; Washington, \$136,000. Air Force National Guard: Pittsburgh, \$60,000.

Date Officially Fixed For Filling Vacancy

HARRISBURG (AP)—A special election to fill the seat of the late Rep. Allen M. Gibson (R-Warrie 3) will be held at the general election Nov. 3, House Speaker H. G. Andrews (D - Cambria) fixed the date Monday night.

Gibson was stricken on the floor of the House here May 25 and died a few hours later in his hotel room. He was in his eighth term and was serving as the assistant Republican floor leader.

Two other house members have died during the session. Rep. Granville E. Jones (D-Phillips) died early in the session and Rep. John R. Haudenschild (R - Allegheny) died July 26.

Jones' widow was elected to replace him at the May 19 primary. No date has been set yet for the special election to fill Haudenschild's seat.

CORYDON

CORYDON—Some 50 persons were present for the annual outing and supper sponsored by Sunday School classes of the Church of the Nazarene at Red House Lake in Allegheny State Park Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church is scheduled to meet Thursday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. William Hills in Kinzua.

Mrs. George Prue was in Ivory recently to visit Mrs. Marjorie Marsh.

The home of the late F. D. Rogers has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Bradford.

Vera Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruth, has returned from a three-week stay with relatives in North East, who accompanied her to many interesting points in the area. David Whyte, Buffalo, is here to visit his mother, Mrs. Lottie Whyte, and his sister, Mrs. Richard Frame, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foogde and family have returned home after visiting her parents, the Charles Ruths, and other local relatives.

Mrs. Harry Kelly has been a guest of Mrs. O. A. Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whyte and family, Kinzua, visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Whyte, during the weekend.

Mrs. Gertrude Stryker and Tresa Marsh were Saturday Warren callers.

Mrs. Hazel Benton expects to leave by plane for California on August 18 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benton and family and attend the wedding of a granddaughter.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gustafson, Falconer; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson and children, Jamestown.

Margaret Reid has returned to Oil City after vacationing at the family cottage.

Sunday visitors of the Richard and Ruth family were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Thomas, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reichenbach, North East.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Get CASH!

UP TO \$600.00

on your Signature Automobile Furniture

Choose the plan to best fit your needs. Everything held in strict confidence. High payments reduced. Come in — or phone for quickest service.

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301 Second Ave. Phone RA 3-6760 Over United Cigar Store

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Letters Carried By Rocket 5,000 Miles Delivered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Thor-Able rocket carried two letters 5,000 miles in half an hour last May. But it was 2½ months before they were delivered.

This is the story, as disclosed by the Air Force Missile Test Center Monday.

The Thor-Able hurled its nose cone 15,000 miles an hour to an Atlantic target off Ascension Island on May 21. The cone contained letters addressed to Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the test center, and Col. Henry F. Warden, deputy commander for tests.

A recovery ship plucked the cone from the ocean and brought it to Cape Canaveral. The letters were not found, however, and officials thought they may have burned up in the intense re-entry heat encountered by the cone.

A train carried the cone to Philadelphia for study. Two weeks later technicians there found the letters crammed among the many telemetry instruments in the front of the cone.

The undamaged mail was flown back to the test center and placed on the desk of Lt. Col. Thomas W. Morgan, Thor project officer, who sent them in the first place. Morgan was on temporary duty at another station and it was almost two months before he discovered the letters and delivered them to Yates and Warden.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foogde and family have returned home after visiting her parents, the Charles Ruths, and other local relatives.

Mrs. Harry Kelly has been a guest of Mrs. O. A. Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whyte and family, Kinzua, visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Whyte, during the weekend.

Mrs. Gertrude Stryker and Tresa Marsh were Saturday Warren callers.

Mrs. Hazel Benton expects to leave by plane for California on August 18 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benton and family and attend the wedding of a granddaughter.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gustafson, Falconer; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson and children, Jamestown.

Margaret Reid has returned to Oil City after vacationing at the family cottage.

Sunday visitors of the Richard and Ruth family were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Thomas, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reichenbach, North East.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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IMPORTANT NEW LAW
HARRISBURG (AP) — A new law signed by Gov. Lawrence puts the State Board of Funeral Directors under jurisdiction of the Public Instruction Department instead of the Health Department. Lawrence said Monday the change will enable the board to take advantage of modern equipment available in the education agency for speeding administrative tasks.

AIR CONDITIONED

LIBRARY

HURRY! LAST DAY!

AT 2:10 - 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:10

STARRING ROBERT WAGNER

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"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

STARTS TOMORROW!

IT'S THE ENTERTAINMENT THAT RINGS ALL THE BELLS IN YOUR HEART!

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SAY ONE FOR ME

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Tab Hunter

Show time 10:30

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HEINZ
STRAINED
BABY
FOOD

6 Jars 59c 4 Jars 59c

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

2 14-oz. Btls. 49c

SCOTTISSE
Toilet Paper
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SCOTT
Paper Towels
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SCOTKIN
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Toilet Soap
2 reg. bars 21c

CASHMERE BOUQUET
Toilet Soap
3 bath size 49c

CASHMERE BOUQUET
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giant size 85c

Fab Detergent
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giant size 79c

HUNT'S
Tomato
KETCHUP

2 14-oz. Btls. 39c

FURMAN
Bak-N-Beans
2 303 cans 39c

HEINZ
JUNIOR
BABY
FOOD

6 Jars 59c 4 Jars 59c

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

2 14-oz. Btls. 49c

SCOTTISSE
Toilet Paper
4 rolls 55c

SCOTT
Paper Towels
roll 21c

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2 luncheon pkgs. of 50 35c

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Toilet Soap
3 bath size 49c

CASHMERE BOUQUET
Toilet Soap
4 bath reg. size 37c

Ad Detergent
giant size 85c

Fab Detergent
giant size 79c

Vel Detergent
giant size 79c

CLEARFIELD
Sliced American or Pimento
Cheese
1/2-lb. pkg. 29c

TASTE GOOD
CLEARFIELD
Cheese Spread
2-lb. pkg. 77c

GLENDORA
Mixed Vegetables
2 303 cans 39c

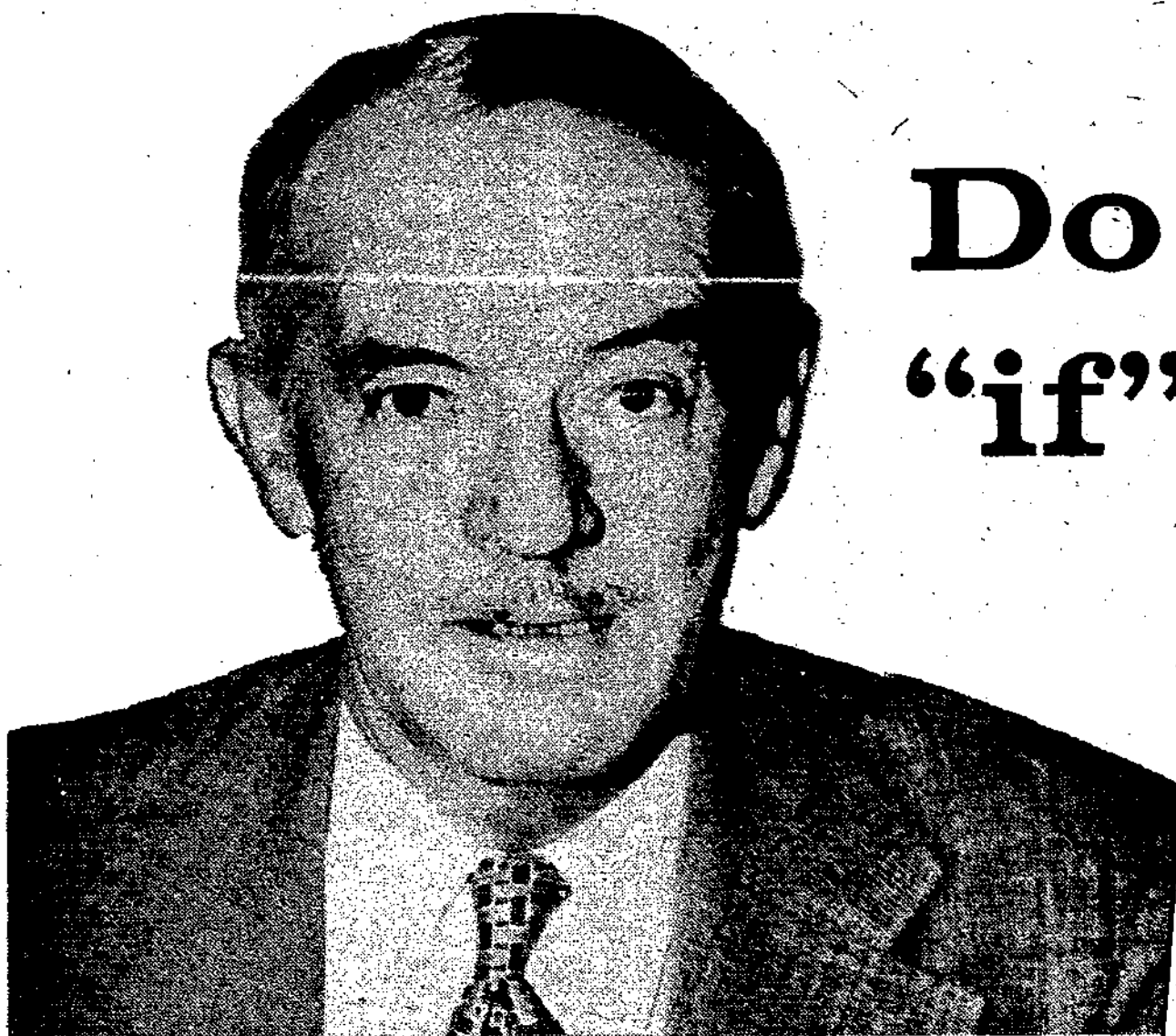
GLENDORA
Red Kidney Beans
2 303 cans 29c

HEINZ
Hamburg or Hot Dog
RELISH

11-oz. Jar 29c

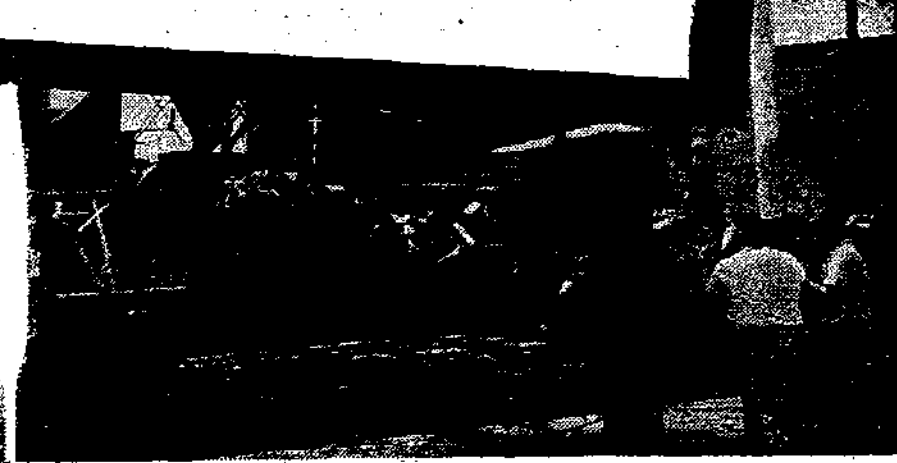
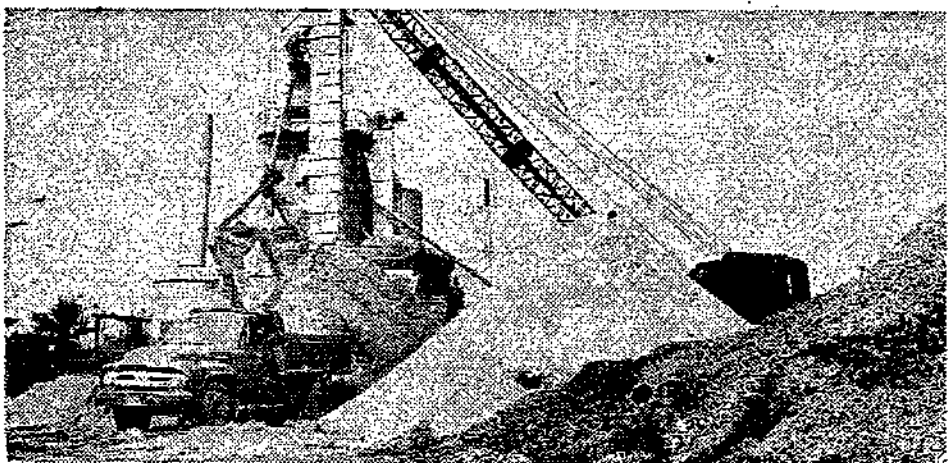
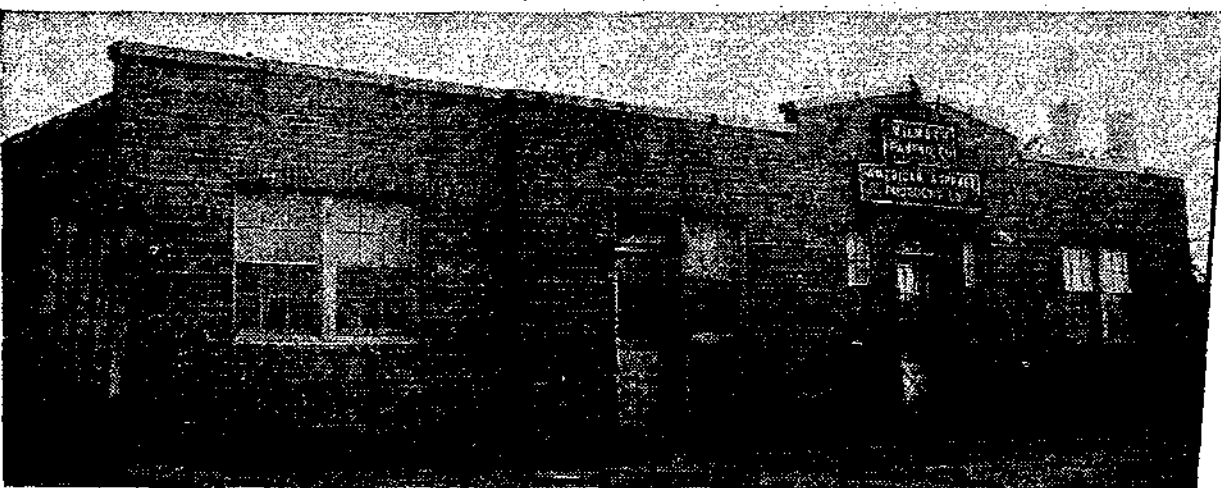
HEINZ
FAMILY SIZE
SWEET
PICKLES

25-oz. Bottle 37c



Do you have an "if" in your costs?

Mr. Baker, Vice President of American Asphalt Products Company, felt as though they had one. Read his letter and see how he used the George S. May Company on several occasions to squeeze the if out of his costs, and what it meant to his company.



AMERICAN ASPHALT PRODUCTS COMPANY
FIRST AND P STREETS, SOUTHEAST
WASHINGTON 3, D. C.

June 24, 1955

George S. May Company
122 East 42nd Street
New York, New York

Gentlemen:

Our work is asphalt paving on contract. Every job we get is on a competitive bid. Our principal customers are the United States Government and various state governments. This company, which was established in 1937, is one of three under a single ownership. Our sales have been holding steady at around \$1,500,000. a year on which we should net a satisfactory profit if we keep our costs in line.

We called in your company last year to help us take the "if" out of our costs. Since most of our work is done by machines of various kinds, the proper care of equipment is of paramount importance. We had your engineers set up a workable system of preventive maintenance and repairs that would give us greater productivity from our equipment and also prolong its life. The benefits of your excellent program are just now beginning to be felt. They will be even more sharply apparent when we get under way with the \$1,000,000. worth of paving contracts that have just been awarded to us.

We had your engineers come back last month to review with us the work they installed last year. This review admirably served its purpose to emphasize to our organization that we mean business on the subject of preventive maintenance. Your coming back acted as a kind of "performance insurance" for your engineering work.

I'm sure that you will be agreeably surprised when we call you in, for the third time, to do some work for us in our other two companies.

Very truly yours,
AMERICAN ASPHALT PRODUCTS COMPANY

A. R. Baker,
Vice President

George S. May Company

NOTE—We are not consultants—
we submit our ideas to you on your own
business and ask for your approval to
put them into effect.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1959

FLUORIDATION VS. PRINCIPLE

Like a real movie script the decision on fluoridation for the water supply served patrons of Warren borough was laid in the lap of Burgess W. E. Rice, an avowed supporter of the cause, after Council split eight votes for and eight against at the August meeting Monday night.

The ballot came after over a half dozen visitors, all against fluoridation, had been heard and numerous members of the Council had taken the floor, including W. E. Miller, chairman of the Public Service Committee, who quite properly, reviewed the situation, including the reading of the Fluoridation ordinance.

To his everlasting credit it must be said our Burgess acquitted himself in fair and impartial manner. Extemporaneous remarks preceding his vote against Fluoridation, left no doubt that he was deciding the issue on the principle that this is still a Democracy where the majority rules, explaining his feelings in this manner: "Council itself could not or would not make up its mind on this issue last spring or six years ago, and you, gentlemen voted unanimously to put it up to the voters. I assume you intended to be guided by the decision of the electorate. By a narrow margin, the vote was against Fluoridation, and I cannot be presumptuous enough to guess what the outcome would have been had the vote been larger or had more voters who went to the polls voted on the question. I frankly have enough confidence in your collective judgment to believe that you could have reached a agreement here on the floor of Council, but you chose to let it go to the voters. On this point alone, since the voters defeated the proposition, I cannot bring myself to do otherwise than to respect that declaration and my vote is 'no'."

It would seem that in his unenviable situation last evening His Honor did not desert supporters of Fluoridation. Rather, he is being given credit by many today for abandoning his personal interest in the issue, to uphold the principle that he favors the rule of the majority, even if he may be on the losing side.

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of 1959's surprises is the way President Eisenhower has asserted himself. He used to press the soft-pedal hard.

Critics complained — some said — that he didn't do enough leading. But in 1959 he has become increasingly aggressive, particularly on home problems.

In foreign affairs he is still pretty defensive. His actions now, as in the past, are mostly reactions to Soviet actions.

There are several explanations for his 1959 performance.

1. He has to rely more on himself. Some key men he brought into government with him, and depended on most, are gone. Notably, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who died in May, and Sherman Adams, who quit last September.

2. It's either lead or be led. The Democrats, in overwhelming control of Congress, would run with the ball if he didn't speak out.

3. Time is running out for making good on his early promises, such as budget-balancing and less spending. He has just a little over 17 months left in office.

4. Since the Soviets are pushing, he has to push back. His invitation to Premier Nikita Khrushchev to come here was an effort to avoid or delay a showdown in Berlin.

Dulles, given free rein by Eisenhower, overshadowed the President in foreign affairs. Yet, by his enormous work, he took a heavy burden of detail off Eisenhower. That's changed now.

Eisenhower doesn't have the same close relationship with Dulles' successor, Christian A. Herter, who has been out of the country, negotiating on Berlin, most of the time since taking office last spring.

Which means: Eisenhower in foreign affairs has had to be much more his own front man. Adams' title — assistant to the President — was a catch — all. He acted like a combination chief of staff, executive vice president,

butter filter, firefighter and plantation manager for Eisenhower.

He saved the President endless time, chores, problems and decisions in running the government. His successor, Wilton B. Persons, retired major general, seems to have only a shadow of Adams' importance in easing things for Eisenhower.

The result: Eisenhower has been forced into fighting harder — and personally — for what he does and doesn't want.

Eisenhower, like any President winding up his last term, was expected to show a waning influence in his last two White House years after the 1958 elections gave the Democrats a huge control in Congress. It hasn't turned out that way.

Time was when Eisenhower pulled back from a fight with Congress seemed to think it improper for a President to put the heat on House or Senate. Now, all year, he has been in a running battle with the Democrats.

This is especially true in the economic field. In 1952, when he was looking for this job, he promised balanced budgets, less spending, a sound dollar.

Since then he has balanced the budget only twice, living costs are up 10 per cent, and increased government costs ruined his low spending dreams. These frustrations seem to be a goad to him now.

He is trying hard now for the balanced budget. By banging away at the Democrats as "spenders," he has made them very self-conscious about costs. Yet, despite all his efforts in this direction, he has been hit with an irony:

In a recent Gallup Poll the Republicans got less credit for money — saving than the Democrats.

In foreign affairs — although he has had to assert himself more — he has shown no thinking different from the programs and policies laid down years ago.

"It Isn't Cloudy --- That's Kennedy Raising a Lot of Dust"



Here and There

An item from the Weekly Mirror of August 10, 1899, recalls some of the issues that provided topics for conversation back in the days before parking meters and traffic tickets. It says: "Hitching Weight Ordinance—Why is it Not Enforced? Whose Duty Is It? Any morning and during any part of the day one can see along the streets of the city, persons who let their horses stand alone in utter disregard of the hitching-weight ordinance. Where one person uses a weight many more pay no attention to the matter and nobody seems to care. This state of things will probably go on until something happens, when there will be a grand rush for hitching weights. There are runaways and runaways and that's the whole story, but they will not always end thus. Delivery men are grossly careless in the matter of letting horses stand untied. Whether the owners of the horses are aware of the fact or not, we do not know. But that makes little difference. Some day somebody will have a nice bill to pay. By the carelessness

of the drivers and deliverymen, who allow horses to stand without weights, many of the shade trees and ornamental foliage are ruined. Whose duty is it to enforce the hitching weight ordinance? Will it be necessary to kill or maim some one before the law is enforced? Businessmen, look after the habits of your drivers and deliverymen in this matter. Some of our citizens are aroused and they intend to see that the ordinance be enforced "without regard to favor!"

Sixty years ago, according to an article in the same paper, the Warren Y.M.C.A. boasted a baseball team that was making a pretty good record for itself. And no wonder! Look at the lineup of the club that defeated Frewsburg the day before by a score of 2 to 1, in 13 innings—Conarro ss. Parshall, c; Taylor, 1b; Folkman, 3b; Winger, 1b; Coates, 1b; Blomquist, cf; Carmody, 2b; Hill, p. Incidentally the writeup of the contest under the heading "Championship Game," follows: Yes, it was hard on the heart strings. Some men in the

grandstand perspired more than the players. The audience cheered every good play to the echo, and that is one of the things that helps to make outside teams want to play in Warren. Those who did not see the game are holding quiet monologues with themselves trying to figure out why they stayed at home. The old-timers say it was the best game ever played in Warren. If it wasn't it was plenty good enough for anyone to see. Hits were few and far between, like hen's teeth. It was one, two, three or four in nearly every inning, and anybody's game until the winning run was scored in the 13th. While the visitor's suits did not harmonize in color or cut, they played together like clock work, giving the Y.M.C.A. the stiffest competition they have been up against this season. Hill pitched the game of his life, striking out twelve men, and Parshall caught him in faultless style. Every other man on the team supported him in "championship" form. The winning run was made on Parshall's bunt, a steal to second, Taylor sacrificing him to third and scoring on Folkman's hit to right with only one man out. The score tells of this royal battle.

A paragraph under "Daily Reflections" containing a humorous vein says: "The following marriage was performed by a Tennessee squire a few days ago, according to the Nashville Banner—Wilt thou take her for thy pard, for better or for worse; to have, to hold, to fondly guard, 'till hauled off in a hearse? Wilt thou let her have her way, consult her many wishes, make the fire every day and help her with the dishes? Wilt thou comfort and support her father, mother, Aunt Jemima, and Uncle John, three sisters and a brother? And his face grew pale and blank; it was too late to jilt; as through the floor he sank and said, 'I wilt.'"

And finally, this one has a familiar ring today—sixty years later: "The old Sunday blue law of 1874, which has recently been set at work in this section against the dispensers of ice cream, cigars, etc., has recently been reinforced with utter scope in York, Pa. The ancient Blue Law amendment was brought to bear upon a camp meeting and kept hundreds away from the grounds. The ticket seller at the meeting grounds was arrested."

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Mr. K. Wants to Explore Post-Dulles Foreign Policy

BY PETER EDSON
 NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Soviet Russia's Chairman Nikita S. Khrushchev will come to the United States in September believing that President Eisenhower is a very honest man who wants peace. He also believes that America's anti-Russian foreign policy was made by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

This is revealed in the unpublished notes of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), one of his eight-hour talks with Chairman Khrushchev last December. Humphrey's raw notes just made available to this correspondent, throw an interesting back-lighting on Khrushchev's thinking for his coming man-to-man talks with President Eisenhower.

The fact that the United States now has a new Secretary of State in Christian A. Herter may give Khrushchev hope he can make new agreements with the U.S.

THIS HOPE HAS NOT BEEN BOLSTERED BY anything Secretary Herter did at the Geneva Foreign Ministers talks. Herter was frequently chief spokesman for the West. And he solidly opposed Russian demands that the West get out of Berlin.

For Secretary Dulles, however, Khrushchev seems to have reserved a special kind of blame for differences between the United States and Soviet Russia. To many Americans, this is a high tribute to the former Secretary.

But Khrushchev told Senator Humphrey that he was sorry U.S. policy had been made by Dulles.

Under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Khrushchev said there were good U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. But under Presidents Truman and Eisenhower—and under Dulles policies—relations between the two countries worsened.

KHRUSHCHEV CONSIDERS THAT THE TRUMAN and Eisenhower Doctrines—for aid to countries resisting communism—have been failures. He told Humphrey that the U.S. policy of creating military blocs to establish positions of strength had for its purpose liquidation of the socialist system. But the Soviet had been able to build up its arms and still raise the standards of living for its people.

Khrushchev references to Dulles are scattered all through Humphrey's notes. In one place the Russian chairman observed that the Dulles speeches did not change in the six years he was Secretary of State, though world conditions changed in that time. Senator Humphrey, in replying, admitted that he himself did not always agree with Dulles, but that he was never a warmonger.

KHRUSHCHEV, HOWEVER, BLAMED DULLES for Russia's inability to make trade agreements with the U.S. He said that despite the secretary's brother, Allen Dulles, director of Central Intelligence, had helped in this.

Khrushchev told Senator Humphrey that he did not regard as final President Eisenhower's rejection of the Russian request for U.S. trade credits.

The Russian leader had been interested in getting consumer goods. But he said the President had "co-operated" by showing the Soviet people that the United States had no concern for their needs.

Khrushchev's comment on this was that, "the President helped me." The Russian went on to say that he thanked the Americans for compelling the Russians to depend on their own resources and rely on themselves.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From
 The Warren Times

1939
 Rain cools things for maneuvering Pennsylvania soldiers at Manassas, bringing welcome relief to 17,000 guardsmen after torrid period.

Two local pilots receive licenses this week: Jay McCausland received his private license and Lester Sheldon, of Kinzua, obtained his solo license.

Miss Mary Belden Forker, of Sharon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Langhans for several days.

Smoke shop moves up round with third straight victory; Marconi Club victim as challengers win out in ninth inning.

Archers tournament will be staged at Warren County Sportsmen's field next Sunday at the National Forge and Ordnance Field in Irvine.

1949
 Administration foreign arms bill is facing obstacles in house committee, tough fight confronting legislation.

Churchill leads Council of Europe's assembly fight for less control by the 12 member governments.

All-steel home to be open for inspection Saturday, invitation extended public to visit new Lustron house on Warren-Jamestown road.

Glendora faces Jimtown Legion in Hot Stove benefit Saturday.

Starbuck upsets Hammonds; first junior league play off game scheduled for Sunday.

Birthdays

August 12
 Margaret Ethel Under
 Mrs. E. D. Stebbins
 Ralph Pasquino
 Olive Sara Sheldon
 David Scott, Jr.
 Hattie Ball
 Betty Font
 Mrs. Edward Houston
 Mrs. Josephine Thelin
 Lavern Benedict
 David Russell Larsen
 Ronald Mack
 Carol Nolen
 Gretchen Lynn Morse
 Eldore Peterson
 David Blair
 Debbie Lynn Marquis
 Charles Francis Wooster
 Randolph Anthony Seahse

Radio and TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people are fond of saying what's wrong with television. Few bother to say what's right with it — often because they don't know the facts about it.

Now there is being formed the Television Information Office, supported by the industry, which will collect coordinate and disseminate facts and trends in American TV.

The idea was endorsed at the annual convention of the National Assn. of Broadcasters last spring. Subcommittees explored the various problems connected with it. As soon as a director has been appointed, the TIO will begin its work in New York with an annual budget of between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

A pivotal person in the organization of the TIO is C. Wrede Petersmeyer, president of the Cornithan Broadcasting Corp. and head of the committee appointed to study means of improving the industry's relations with the public.

Petersmeyer emphasized in a conversation the other day that the TIO is not designed to whitewash the industry against the attacks of any and every critic. Rather, it seeks to keep the public informed about the facts of television by means of studies, surveys and coordinating existing information.

How does this affect you, as an individual viewer. Let Petersmeyer explain it.

As a parent, you probably often wonder about the effects of TV viewing on your children. The TIO might encourage an objective, thorough study of the subject.

As a taxpayer in an age of skyrocketing public school costs, you may have pondered the usefulness of local educational TV. But you and fellow citizens know nothing about it — not even where to obtain information about it. That information exists in numerous places. The TIO would collate it and make it available to you.

As a TV viewer, you may think there are too many Westerns — or not enough; too many dramas — or not enough. But what are the actual facts on the proportion of various types of programs on the networks? Each can tell you what it is doing. But the TIO would be able to give you a complete picture of what all are doing. Petersmeyer is especially interested in the psychological effects, and cultural influences of television.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
 (© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is included. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

AIR CONDITIONED HOSPITALS

Last week we mentioned the helpful effects of air conditioning on hospitalized heart patients. Modern cooling techniques are especially helpful in hospitals located in hot and humid areas. Patients who are struggling for breath because of heart disease or bronchial asthma will appreciate cool, dry air. It is easier to breathe and sleep, and sweating is not as profuse.

Dr. George E. Burch and Dr. Nicholas DePasquale, of Tulane Medical school, compared the action of the heart and the comfort of 88 cardiacs in an air conditioned ward with 75 comparable patients on the open, warm, and humid ward. The survey was conducted at Charity hospital during the tropical New Orleans summers of 1957 and 1958.

Scientific tests showed that in the warm, humid wards, the hearts worked 51 per cent harder. One occupant was a 46 year old woman with severe dropsy. Her skin was blue and shortness of breath was so severe it was an effort to talk; she had to sit up in bed to get enough air. This patient was extremely restless, sweated profusely, and complained of the heat and her pounding heart.

On the third day she was transferred to the air conditioned ward. Impressive improvement was noted within 24 hours. She felt better, was more comfortable, and was able to relax. Three days later she could lie flat in bed, and was walking around the ward within a week.

Not all the invalids liked air conditioning. Even though some noted improvement in heart action, they complained of being cold. Others developed nasal stuffiness.

The side effects of air conditioning on the reduction of sweating were noticeable. The patients were more comfortable and there was less odor. The quiet, calm, and peaceful atmosphere was more conducive to relaxation and improved morale. The linen remained cleaner longer and fewer bedsores formed.

Questions on medical topics

will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies letter.

TOMORROW: Lowering blood cholesterol.

DOUBLE VISION
 P. W. writes: What makes me see double after reading a story time?

REPLY
 Muscle fatigue. This manifestation may occur in adults who were cross-eyed as children and have residual weakness of certain eye muscles. On the other hand, examination is in order when double vision develops for no apparent reason and tends to come and go. A neurological disorder such as spasm of an artery in the brain may be responsible.

NUMB LIPS
 R. T. writes: What causes the lips to get numb at the end of the day after working real hard?

REPLY
 This depends upon your occupation. Do you lick stamps for a living, play a tuba, yak all day, or sell kisses at the local benefit? In some instances, numbness stems from tension, especially when the individual holds the lips tightly closed. Numbness of the lips may occur in hysteria but here it is likely to be continuous.

EATING AND ANGINA
 L. G. writes: Will a bland diet help a person with angina pectoris?

REPLY
 Only if the heart condition is aggravated by gas, indigestion, or an irritable colon. Over-eating may bring on anginal pain but food per se does not cause the attacks or make them less frequent.

TONSILECTOMY AT 55
 G. H. writes: Is it too late for a man of 55 to have his tonsils removed?

REPLY
 No I assume there are good reasons for having the tonsils out because it is not a pleasant experience. Complications are more likely in adults than in children.

Today's Health Hint—
 "Man wants most of all to be loved."—Freud.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's peace scare is bringing forth a bevy of doubters.

Everyone hopes that the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks can live up to advance billing and lead to thaw in the cold war. But just how much of a thaw is likely and how it would affect American industry is another matter.

Those who doubt that more than a temporary thaw can be expected have precedents for their views. They can point to the last summit meeting in Geneva where Soviet promises were made—and later broken.

And if the forthcoming talks bring more promises, there's considerable difference of opinion as to how much of a cut in defense spending would follow.

Some believe the most that could happen would be a drop in defense spending of around 10 billion dollars a year. That is the amount that it fell in the two years after the end of the Korean war.

Those two years saw the 1953-54 recession. But they also saw the start of the business boom that lasted into 1957.

And with the launching of the first Sputnik came the big buildup in U.S. defense spending that has thrown the federal budget out of kilter and stifled hopes for tax cuts.

Supposing that the Eisenhower-

Khrushchev talks do lead to a cold war thaw that looks trustworthy, what would happen to the economy?

If defense spending can be cut by 10 billion dollars or more, the first to feel it adversely will be the defense industries. And the next to feel it may be the taxpayer—and pleasantly.

That makers of armaments would be hurt is accepted as a truism by stock traders. But many companies making weapons also are heavily involved in the space age. The urge to conquer outer space may well go on unabated with or without a cold war thaw.

Communities where armament factories are a mainstay would be hit hard by a 10-billion dollar drop in defense spending — supposing that to be possible after the summit talks.

But observers point to the big upsurge in the over-all economy in 1955 when defense spending was 10 billion dollars less than in 1953. Consumers' peacetime needs more than took up the slack.

The biggest hope this time would be in the chance of a cut in federal spending that would justify a comparable cut in federal taxes.

If this puts more money into consumer pockets, many economists hold that increased civilian spending would keep the over-all economy on a high level and might again lead it to new highs.

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 (Papilio Bros.)
 Heating - Spouting - Air Conditioning
 See the Famous Pennsylvania Warm Air Furnace and Air Conditioners.
 419 Penna. Ave., East Warren, Pennsylvania Phone RA 3-3670

Picketts

Thought for Today

Let him give his cheek to the smiter, and be filled with insults.—Lamentations 3:30.

The severest punishment suffered by a sensitive mind, for injury inflicted upon another, is the consciousness of having done it.—Hosea Ballou.

Window Glass
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 242 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

SOCIETY

Kinzua Junior and Senior American Legion Auxiliaries Install Slates

Junior and Senior American Legion Auxiliaries of Brantley Unit 147 of Kinzua opened their new season with a tureen dinner attended by 14 juniors and 11 seniors, with two guests, Emma Christian, western director, and Mrs. Floyd Ahlquist, Sr., newly elected president of Chief Complanter Unit 135 of Warren.

All were seated at a table attractively decorated with fall flowers, each place marked with an array of favors. Following dinner, the president, Mrs. James Snyder, opened the meeting with the usual exercises.

A highlight was announcement by Mrs. Marshall Stanton, delegate to the state convention, that the local unit had won first prize in the first class handicraft contest for juniors. As she presented the check to Junior President Karen Snyder, she explained the exhibit is already on its way to the national convention in Minnesota to represent Pennsylvania Juniors in competition.

This is a big event for the juniors, since it is their first year as an active auxiliary unit. Mrs. Angelo Ditoito has been their chairman, with Mrs. Stanton serving as handicraft chairman, and both assisted by Mrs. Snyder. The juniors welcomed two new members, Cheryl English and Christine Cataldo, and now have 14 members between the ages of 5 and 14 years. Their next meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Legion Home. Later, each girl was presented her pin by her mother.

Next on the agenda was joint installation of both junior and senior officers for the new year by Miss Christian, with Mrs. Ahlquist as sergeant at arms and Mrs. Carl Peterson as chaplain.

Senior officers — President, Mrs. Marshall D. Stanton; first

vice president, Mrs. James Snyder; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Cataldo; secretary, Mrs. Jack Walter; treasurer, Mrs. Angelo Ditoito; historian, Mrs. Clyde English; chaplain, Mrs. James Pomplio; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Phillip Pomplio. Junior officers — President, Santa Cataldo; first vice president, Judy Snyder; second vice president, Jacqueline Walter; secretary, Karen Snyder; treasurer, Marsha English; historian, Francine English; chaplain, Kathi Peterson; sergeant at arms, Mary Jo Snyder.

Miss Christian presented each retiring president with her pin and Mrs. Snyder thanked everyone for wholehearted cooperation during the year. Miss Christian then presented gavel, made by Mrs. Stanton's father, to each new president.

In her report, she stressed the importance of complete reports from committee chairmen, usefulness of the Unit Guide and Newsletter. She stated the Inter-County Council is second in the state in going over 100% membership, there being only four such. Child welfare and rehabilitation programs were also emphasized.

Mrs. Stanton announced the following committee heads, to serve in the new year: Americanism, Mrs. Joseph Cataldo; child welfare, Mrs. James Pomplio; coupons, Mrs. Angelo Ditoito; community service, Mrs. Hubert Carpenter, Sr.; junior activities, Mrs. James Snyder; membership, Mrs. Jack Walter; music, Mrs. Clyde English; poppies, Mrs. Angelo Ditoito; press-publications, Mrs. Marshall Stanton; rehabilitation, Mrs. Gerald English.

Mrs. Ditoito urged members to bring their coupons to the next meeting, to be held Thursday evening, August 20, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cataldo. Award for this meeting went to Mrs. Ditoito.

GRACE CHURCH NOTES

Clemens Class members will have a family picnic at Raders' camp at Cherry Grove at 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

The week of August 24-29 will conclude the Summer Institutes at Wesley Woods Camp. Pastor Ralph Findley will be the morning speaker that week and a large number of local young people plan to be in attendance.

September 18-19 are dates set for a Retreat at Wesley Woods for all church school officers, with a challenging program being arranged.

NURSING REPORT

Nurse Billie Fago and her assistant, Nurse Catherine Hagerman, report 61 cases under care of the Warren Visiting Nursing Association in the month of July. Six of these were new on the roster. Nursing visits totaled 261, with three social service and welfare visits, 60 office and telephone calls, and 415 miles traveled.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

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BRIDGE OFFICE: BRIDGE, PA.

DUCHAUINE FAMILY HAS GATHERING

The third annual reunion of descendants of Rachel and Gedion Duchaine was held at Chapman Dam Park, with 57 members attending from Me. thuen, Mass.; Toronto, Canada; Mayville and Westfield, N. Y.; Oil City, Mt. Jewett, Sheffield, Tiona, Clarendon and Warren.

A meeting followed dinner, President Robert Carlson of Warren presiding. Three births were recorded: Jimmy, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan of Warren; Kelley David, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen of Warren; David Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. D. McCallan of Tiona.

Greetings were read from absent members and recognition given the oldest, Harry Duchaine of Toronto, and the youngest, Jeffrey Logan of Warren. New officers elected were: President, Mrs. Bernard Duchaine; secretary, Edward Duchaine, both of Westfield, N. Y.

Members then adjourned to the home of Ruby and Robert Carlson, where all enjoyed movies of Rome, England, France and Switzerland, shown by Dr. P. L. Oddy of Meihuen, Mass. It was voted to meet the same place for the 1960 reunion.

Members were present from Dayton and Struthers, O.; Louisville, Ky.; East Lansing, Mich.; Washington, D. C.; Jamestown, Niobe, Mayville, Kennedy, Ashville, Salamanca, N. Y.; French Creek, Erie, Pittsfield, Columbus, Corry and Sugar Grove.

World's largest supply of colored granite is in the quarries at St. Cloud, Minn.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Russell Television Corporation will be held Thursday August 13, 1959 at eight o'clock in the town hall. We urge all members to attend as there is important business to transact.

8-11, 2t

Class of 1929 Reunion Pictures Are READY

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Late November Bride

Mrs. Pierre L. Mailloux, of Woonsocket, R. I., has announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Jacqueline Viviane, to Robert H. Cowden, of Warren. Mrs. Mailloux, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, has just returned from two years of study in Rome, Italy.

Mr. Cowden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Cowden, is a graduate of Princeton University and is presently completing his graduate work on a fellowship at the Eastman School.



Marconi Bridge Club Plans Annual Picnic

In a brief business session held last evening prior to the weekly tournament, board members of Marconi Bridge Club voted to revive the plan of holding an annual picnic.

The date was set for Monday evening, August 24, with a Lewis-catered dinner to be served at Marconi Outing Club at 6:00 p. m., and the weekly game to follow. An invitation will be extended to friends from Jamestown, Corry and surrounding area who have played here during the year.

Reservations should be made no later than August 21 with M. A. Kornreich, who is serving with Helen Rockwell and James R. Valone as committee.

There were 12 tables in play for the evening tournament, with 120 average for North-South and the following in top scoring positions: Harry Conarro, Jr., and Robert Sokolski, Boston, 141½; Harry Kopf, Jr., and Mrs. James Potter, 132½; Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Dick Schuler, 129; D. A. Scalise and M. A. Kornreich, 124½; Mrs. George Savits and James R. Valone, 122½.

East-West played against a 110 average and the following leaders were recorded: Mrs. Anabel Duff and R. K. McLean, formerly of Warren and now living in Miami, Fla., 137; Dr. and Mrs. James Sues, 128; Mrs. Dorothy Calderwood and Mrs. H. W. Conarro, Sr., 122½; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Israel, 115; Mrs. Marshall Johnson and Mrs. Fred Weigle tied with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, 113.

MRS. SAMUELSON TO BE HONORED GUEST

Open house will be held at the home of Mrs. Mathilda Samuelson, 101 Clifton street, from two until five o'clock Thursday afternoon in observance of her coming 90th birthday anniversary. All friends are invited.

FAMILY AFFAIR

SUGAR GROVE—The 42nd annual reunion of the Anderson-Johnson families was held at Mead Park in Corry. The afternoon was spent in pitching horseshoes and with baseball, after which ice cream and cake were served.

Officers elected were: President, James Robertson; vice president, Albert Swanson; secretary-treasurer, Jean Allen; historian, Emma Mallory. It was decided to meet at Mayville Park the first Sunday in August for the 1960 reunion.

Members were present from Dayton and Struthers, O.; Louisville, Ky.; East Lansing, Mich.; Washington, D. C.; Jamestown, Niobe, Mayville, Kennedy, Ashville, Salamanca, N. Y.; French Creek, Erie, Pittsfield, Columbus, Corry and Sugar Grove.

STUDENT HONORED

CORYDON — Elaine Rath, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rath, is a newcomer to the community, was guest of honor for a surprise farewell party given at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John Burch at Allegany State Park.

Miss Rath, who will enroll at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass., in early September, was the recipient of many nice gifts. The evening was pleasantly spent socially and with games, concluding with refreshments.

Present were the Rath family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goddard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crooks, Eugene Crooks, Mrs. Olive Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Burch, Jean Nelson, Andy Tome, Corydon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mighells Frewsburg; Mrs. Helen Burch, Onoville; Geraldine Crooks, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Warren.

Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sires and children, Pamela and Timmy, have arrived from Bristol, Conn. for a two-week vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sires, 6 Second avenue.

Friends will be sorry to learn that a former local resident, Mrs. Lloyd Haggstrom, Sr., of Old French road in Erie RD 5, recently underwent surgery in St. Vincent's Hospital in that city. She is reported improving and hopes to be able to go home soon. In the meantime, she would like to hear from old friends in Warren.

Readers of National Geographic Magazine were pleased to find in the August issue a 30-page section written by W. Treat Davidson of Warren on the topic "Inside the World of the Honey Bee."

A tie-in with the coming Oil Centennial on August 29 in Titusville was observance of Old Fashioned Days this past weekend. Windows in most of the establishments in the business section displayed all types of apparel and household items of an earlier day.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, the Chapter Night program to be given by the officers with Senior Regent Vera Petrowski presiding.

WBA ANNUAL PICNIC

West Review No. 4, WBA, will hold its annual picnic Thursday at Mrs. Joseph Frarling's cottage and all members are welcome. All who can do so are invited to come in the afternoon, also to enjoy the 5:30 tureen dinner.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB

There were 37 in attendance for the August dinner-meeting of Newcomers' Club, held at Jackson Heights Restaurant. Margaret Wolfe and Faye McInturff were hostesses for the evening, decorating their tables with pink candles, matching carnation centerpieces and sea shells.

Mrs. John Harrington introduced the guest speaker, John Stachowiak, probation officer, who talked on juvenile courts of Pennsylvania and in Warren, and conducted a discussion period.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Donna Tate was introduced and welcomed to the community. It was announced the next meeting will be a family picnic September 3, members to be contacted in advance of that date.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Dr. T. K. Larson will not be in his office until Sept. 18th. Office will remain open.

8-11-2t

School Bus Checks Start Next Month

State Police will inspect school buses and examine operator's driving ability on Fourth avenue next week.

The annual inspection of school busses will be conducted from Court House Annex Aug. 17, 18 and 19 from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Drivers must have all equipment. State recommended, in good working order. Busses will be checked for cleanliness.

World Briefs

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Desmond Armstrong rode his motorcycle around the busy streets of Scarborough for six months before he hit a tree.

It was only then that police discovered he was registered officially as a blind man.

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to a system of artificial satellites to detect any sneak high-altitude explosions once an agreement is reached banning nuclear weapon tests.

ROME (AP)—Deaths in the icy peaks and crags of the Alps are mounting at a tragic pace.

Barely 10 weeks after the annual rush to climb Europe's most challenging mountains got underway, an Associated Press survey of five countries showed at least 148 climbers killed.

SAM NEUA, Laos (AP)—Laotian government troops are hunting a Communist fifth column in Sam Neua province. Rebels are attacking army posts in the northern mountains of this Indochinese kingdom.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hunted today he may delay the British national election until next spring. It has been expected to fall in the latter half of October.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has just recovered from a serious illness, a member of his family said today. Mossadegh, who is between 82 and 88, was overthrown in 1953. He has since kept out of politics and refused to receive newsmen.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Sixty-two unions led by followed of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron went on a 24-hour strike today in a demonstration of support for striking sugar workers in Tucuman Province.

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi returned to Japan today after a one-month tour of Europe and Latin America.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A conference of Arab experts today were reported decided to reject Dag Hammarskjöld's proposal for the integration of Palestine Arab refugees into the economic life of the surrounding Arab states.

Times Topics

NAMED TO BOARD

Among appointments by Governor Lawrence approved by the Senate at Harrisburg Monday was that of Donald E. Hittle, Sharpville, to the Warren State Hospital Board.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Dr. T. K. Larson will not be in his office until Sept. 18th. Office will remain open.

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COUNCIL VISITORS: Above photo by Shattuck shows a small section of the estimated 50 to 75 people who attended the August meeting of Borough Council last evening, listening to arguments pro and con on fluoridation. Other photo page one.

A.P. Death Record

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—George W. Potter, 39, Pulitzer Prize winning editorial writer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, died Monday of a heart attack.

Potter, with the Journal-Bulletin for 30 years, was given a Pulitzer Prize for "distinguished editorial writing during the year 1944."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charles E. Stutz, 76, a producer of a pioneer sports car, died Monday of cancer. He built and widely raced the famed Stutz "Bearcat."

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Louise Pearce, 74, who helped discover the drug used to treat African sleeping sickness and led an expedition to the Belgian Congo to test it, died Sunday.

MONTREAL (AP)—Dr. William W. Francis, 81, medical historian and editor, died Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Muriel Miles, 59, one-time Ziegfeld follies girl, was found dead Monday. Police said she apparently took an overdose of barbiturates.

TORONTO (AP)—Sibby Baret, 74, for years the top Canadian in the United Mine Workers of America, died Sunday. He introduced the CIO form of industrial unionism to Canada.

GRANGE REMINDER
LANDER—The August meeting of Farmington Grange will be held in the Grange Hall here on Thursday evening and a good turnout is urged.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of Brokenstraw Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania hereby gives notice that the Ordinance of 1954, which imposes a tax of \$5 per annum upon each resident 21 years of age, has been reenacted without substantial change and the same tax to be adopted August 31, 1959.

Brokenstraw Township Supervisors
Irvine, Pa.
K. R. Vicander, Secretary
8-11-59

NEW GAS RANGES

79.00 up

Installed Free

Bottled Gas-Natural Gas

M. L. Satterlund
432 Penna. Ave., W.

Matches Cause Deaths Of Two Youngsters

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Two little boys played with matches in a basement room Monday. They burned the house down and died screaming in the flames.

Dead were Robert and Rocky Wilson, aged 3 and 2 youngest of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs.

Woodrow H. Wilson.

A playmate, Barbara Stevens, 9, told police the boys were striking matches, then stamping them out.

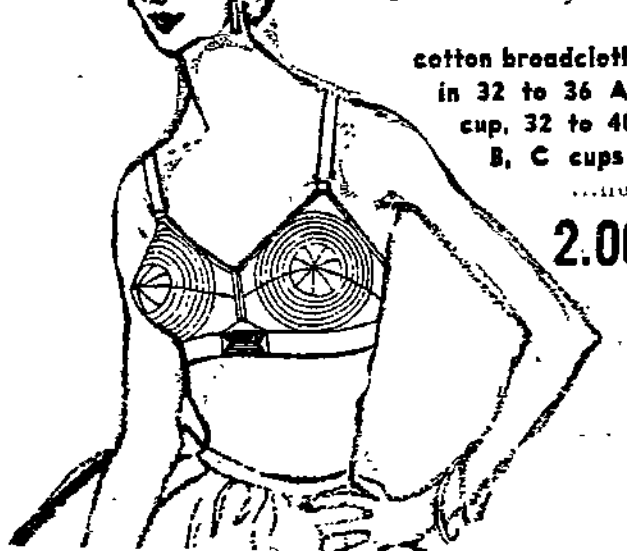
Barbara escaped from the basement, which had only one exit.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

Betty Lee
Try the most popular bra in America
maidenform's
Chansonette

(Attention! Curves ahead! Every smart new fashion this season calls for a molded, youthfully-rounded silhouette... the silhouette that can be yours when you wear Maidenform's fabulous Chansonette*. The circular stitching rounds you beautifully... spoked-center cups add just the right accentuation for new close-fitting fashions. See Chansonette today!



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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION Programs

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Tuesday's Highlights

7:30 (2-4) NORTHWEST PASSAGE (color) "Ambush" (10) CHEYENNE—Ty Hardin stars, "Quest of the Thirty Dead".

8:00 (2-4-12) STEVE CANYON—Dean Fredericks stars.

8:30 (4-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH—Bud Collyer, emcee, hosts Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston and Don Ameche.

(2-4-12) THE JIMMIE ROGERS SHOW (color) Guests: Tony Bennett, Carol Ferris and the Four Brothers.

(10) WATT EARP—Hugh Downs stars, "Dig & Grave For Ben Thompson".

9:00 (4-35) ADVENTURE SHOWCASE—Ken Clark stars in "Brook Callahan".

(2-12) FANTASY—"For Better or for Worse" stars Mark Stevens.

(10) THE RIFLEMAN—stars Chuck Connors, "The Sister".

9:30 (4-10-35) SPOTLIGHT SHOW—Guy Madison stars as a Mormon trader who squanders his profits from wagon train, in "Sold Loser".

(2-4-12) BOB CUMMINGS SHOW—Bob's plans for a gay evening with beautiful women interrupted with baby sitting duties.

10:00 (4-10-35) THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW—Guests: Diahann Carroll, Burt Reynolds, the Mello Larks, and Joan Holloway.

(2-4-12) THE DAVID NIVEN SHOW—"Day of Small Miracles".

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8:00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES BOOZIE CARTOON SYR. (6) ADVENTURAMA (35) JOE BAY & FRIENDS

8:15 (4) BOOZIE CARTOON STORYBOOK

8:30 (2-4) WOODY WOODPECKER (4) DINNER DATE REVEALED (7-10-12) WALT DISNEY ADVENTURE TIME

8:00 (2) WHEEL WUNDERFUL THEATER (4) DINNER DATE REVEALED (6) SPORTS PAGE (7) WEATHER & NEWS (7) THE EARLY SHOW "Border Saddleman"

8:15 (4) POPPYE PLATOUSE (12) WOODY WOODPECKER

8:25 (10) OUTDOORS (BRETH)

8:35 (10) SPORTS REPORT

8:45 (4) EARLY WEATHER (12) ON THE GO

8:50 (4) HEADLINES, NEWS & SPORTS (6) MAYOR OF THE TOWN (12) NEWS & WEATHER (35) ERIC EDITION

9:00 (4-10-35) DOUG EDWARDS AND THE NEWS

9:00 (2) WEST POINT (4) ANTELOPE (10) BOZO THE CLOWN (35) FIRST RUN THEATRE (12) STAG FOOT

9:15 (7) NEWS (7) WEATHER (2-4-12) NORTHWEST PASSAGE (7-10) CHEYENNE (4-10-35) BOOZIE CARTOON (4) JOSEPH COTTER SHOW (2-4-12) THE JIMMIE RODGERS SHOW (color)

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OLSON & BJERS
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WEDNESDAY'S

7:00 (2-4-12) TODAY with Dave Garroway (10) BREAKFAST TIME

8:10 (4) LOCAL NEWS

8:15 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

8:35 (35) DAILY WORD

9:00 (2) MR. DISTRICT ATTY. (4) POPPYE PLATOUSE (6) BOMPER ROOM (color) (7) TEST PATTERN (10) UNIVERSITY OF AIR (12) BUGS BUNNY THEATRE (35) NEWS

9:15 (35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (7) MORNING NEWS BRIEFS

9:30 (7) FARM NEWS BRIEFS (12) AG. WEATHER

9:35 (2) HELEN NEVILLE SHOW (4-12) LIFE OF RILEY (7) BOMPER ROOM

10:00 (2-4-12) DOUG HE MI (4-35) ON THE GO (10) SUSIE

10:30 (2-4-12) TREASURE HUNT (4-10-35) SAM LEVENSON SHOW

11:00 (2) MORNING SHOW—"Labor the Great" Charles Drake, Karin Booth

11:00 (2-4-12) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY (2-4-12) CONCENTRATION (2-4-10-35) TOP DOLLAR

12:00 (2-4-12) TIC TAC DOUGH (4) NEWS & WEATHER (7) ACROSS THE BOARD (10) NOONTIME GONGSHOW (35) LOVE OF LIFE

12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

12:30 (2-4-12) IT COULD BE YOU (color) (7) FANTOMINE QUIZ (4-35) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (10) FARM, HOME AND GARDEN

12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT

1:00 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE (4) MERRY PIE MILLERS (6) MOVIE MATINEE (7-10) MUSIC BINGO (12) MY LITTLE MARGIE (35) NEWS

1:05 (35) MY YAPPLE SHOW

1:30 (4-10-35) AS WORLD TURNS (7) FOR THE LADIES (10) SUSIE

2:00 (2-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY (4-35) FOR BETTER OR WORSE (10) DAY IN COURT

2:15 (6) DEVOTIONS (7-10) DAY IN COURT

2:30 (2-4-12) THE COURT OF HUMANITIES (4-35) HOUSE PARTY (7) GALE STORM (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

2:45 (10) GUIDING LIGHT

3:00 (2-4-12) YOUNG DR. MAYNARD (4-35) BIG PAYOFF (7-10) BEAT THE CLOCK (2-4-12) FROM THESE ROOTS (4-35) THE VERDICT IS YOURS (7-10) WHO DO YOU TRUST? (2-4-12) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (color) (4-35) THE BRIGADE DAY (7-14) AMER. BANDSTAND

4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM (2-4-12) COUNTY FAIR (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT (2) THE THREE STOOGES BOOZIE CARTOON STORYBOOK

4:30 (2) 7th BENGAL LANCERS (4) DINNER DATE THEATRE (10) BUGS BUNNY THEATRE (7-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

6:00 (2) JET JACKSON (4) DINNER DATE THEATRE (6) SPORTS PAGE, WEATHER & NEWS (10) POPPYE PLATOUSE (7) THE EARLY SHOW "Human Cargo"

6:15 (10) OUTDOORS WITH BEETH

6:30 (10) SPORTS REPORT

6:35 (2) NEWS & WEATHER (4) HEADLINES, NEWS & SPORTS (6) MR. & MRS. NORTH (10) NEWS & WEATHER (12) NEWS & WEATHER (35) ERIC EDITION

6:45 (4-12) NEWS (4-10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEWS

7:00 (2) CELEBRITY (2-4-12) YOU ASKED FOR IT (4) MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS (10) JEFF'S COLLIE (12) COMMAND PERFORMANCE

7:15 (7) NEWS (7) WEATHER

7:30 (2-4-12) WAGON TRAIN (4) WHEELHOUSE (10) RIN TIN TIN (35) WED. PLAYHOUSE

8:00 (4-10-35) KEEP TALKING (2-4-12) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (color) (4-35) TRACKDOWN (7) OZZIE & HARRIET (10) ROUGH RANGERS

8:00 (2-4-12) TV MUSIC HALL—Starring Dave King, (color) (4-35) THE MILLIONAIRE (10) KITA REED SHOW (7) DONNA REED SHOW

8:30 (2-4-12) BAT MASTERSON (4-10-35) I'VE GOT SECRETS (7) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (2-4-12) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (4-10) TV HOUR (35) WRESTLING

10:00 (2) OFFICIAL DETECTIVE (4) THE MILLIONAIRE (12) SPECIAL AGENT I

10:45 (7) TIME OUT FOR SPORTS

11:00 (2-4) NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS (4-10-35) NEWS, WEATHER (12) WEATHER, NEWS & SPORTS (7) 11:00 O'CLOCK REPORT (7) WEATHERVANE (12) TV PLAYHOUSE (12) 1ST RUN PLAYHOUSE "The Churchmouse" (12) JACK PAAR SHOW (12) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES (12) JACK PAAR SHOW (12) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (color) (4-35) THE BRIGADE DAY (7-14) AMER. BANDSTAND

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BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE By DICK CAVALI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

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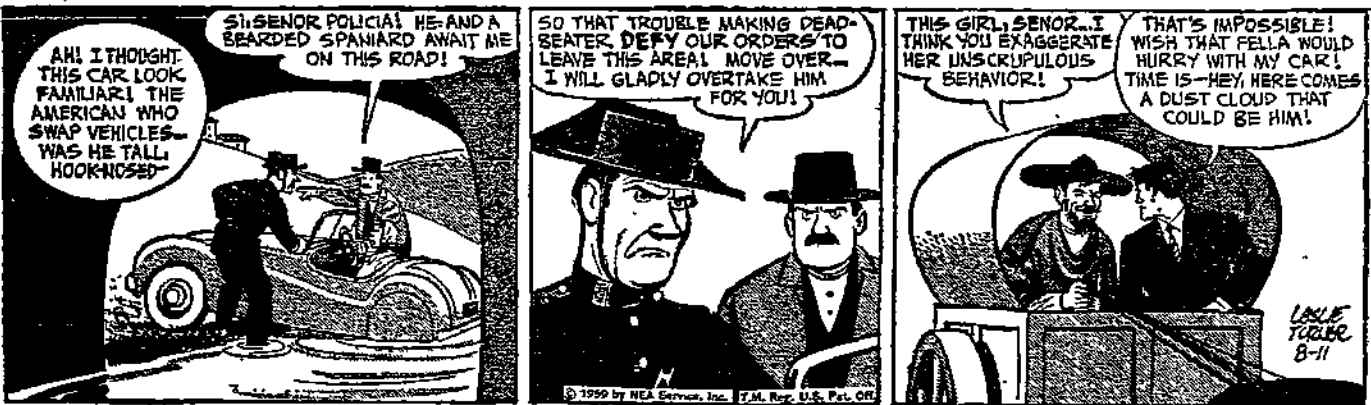
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

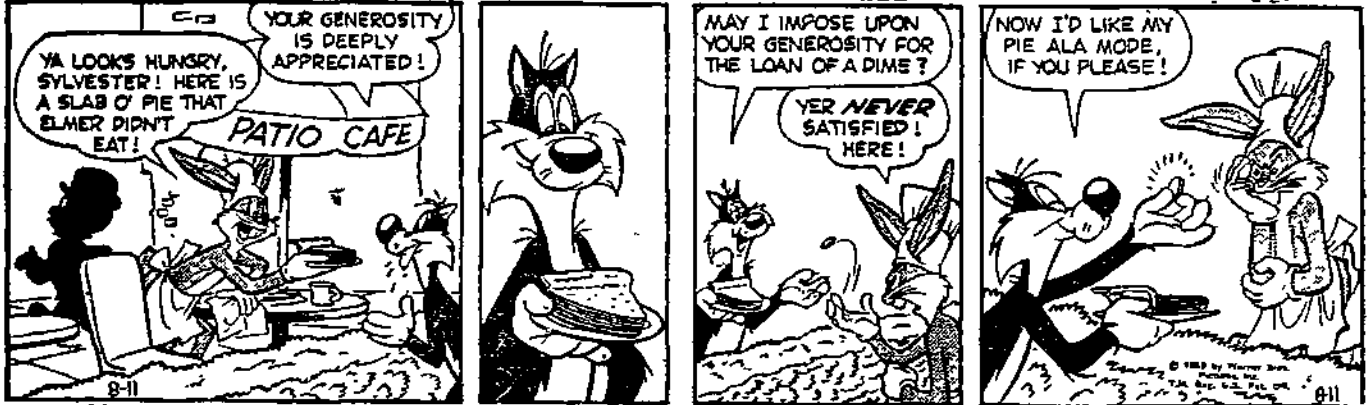


CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Show Place in New York



A visitor to the New York Stock Exchange Exhibit Hall and Visitors' Gallery this year might well have rubbed shoulders with the Japanese Imperial Dancers, the Premier of Victoria, Australia, a group of Russian farmers or some Tibetan monks.

A popular spot for out-towners and New Yorkers—as well as foreign dignitaries—the Exchange Exhibit Hall and Gallery is one of the top tourist attractions in the city.

Free tours conducted at the Exchange by a staff of receptionists include views of trading on the floor, an explanation of the workings of the market, a 7-minute motion picture on the chance to push buttons and make things work on the dozen-plus displays by the Exchange and companies which it lists for trading.

In the last three years almost a million people have visited the Exhibit Hall and Gallery. Estimates for this year indicate that a new attendance record is likely to be set. People are currently coming through at the rate of 400,000 annually.

The Exhibit Hall and Gallery are open from 10:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. each business day.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Fr.
Albany, cloudy	82	64	.02
Albuquerque, clear	87	66	
Anchorage, clear	66	47	
Atlanta, cloudy	90	69	
Bismarck, cloudy	85	63	
Boston, cloudy	70	63	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	74	63	.11
Chicago, cloudy	82	71	T
Cleveland, clear	76	60	
Denver, clear	81	64	
Des Moines, clear	89	67	.01
Detroit, cloudy	80	61	
Fort Worth, clear	91	69	
Helena, clear	90	53	
Honolulu, cloudy	86	76	T
Indianapolis, cloudy	81	63	
Kansas City, cloudy	90	70	
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	63	
Louisville, clear	87	62	
Memphis, clear	87	67	
Miami, clear	88	82	
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	62	.16
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	87	65	.18
New Orleans, clear	87	75	.08
New York, cloudy	83	69	
Oklahoma City, clear	87	64	
Omaha, clear	84	67	
Philadelphia, cloudy	82	66	
Phoenix, clear	103	85	
Pittsburgh, clear	81	61	
Portland, Me., cloudy	68	64	
Portland, Ore., clear	82	56	
Rapid City, cloudy	90	60	
Richmond, cloudy	85	70	
St. Louis, cloudy	82	68	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	98	72	
San Francisco, clear	62	58	
Seattle, clear	73	52	
Tampa, cloudy	81	75	.99
Washington, cloudy	85	70	

Times Topics

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

August meeting of Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Assn. will be conducted from Kinzua fire hall Thursday evening at 7 p. m. Dinner will be served promptly at 7, business meeting and program to follow.

BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board will be held at 6:00 o'clock this evening in the dining room of the Blue and White Restaurant. Committee reports and a farewell service report by Major and Mrs. James A. Dille will be matters on the agenda.

FIRST DAY COVERS

Titusville Herald: Cachets continue to flood the Titusville postoffice at an incredible rate. A local postal official said last night that 21,849 first day covers arrived here yesterday. Each day the number grows larger. Right now, postal employees are busy sorting the covers according to their destinations and grouping them in lots of 100. Worldwide publicity on the four-cent commemorative Oil Centennial stamp that will be issued in Titusville on Thursday, Aug. 27, is the reason for the large number of cachets being sent here.

SUMMERFIELD COMING

Titusville Herald: United States Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will definitely be in Titusville on Thursday, Aug. 27, for the dedication of the four-cent commemorative Oil Centennial stamp. Robert C. Newell, executive director of Oil Centennial Inc., told The Herald the Centennial corporation received confirmation at 4:30 p. m. yesterday that the Postmaster General plans to participate in the ceremony here on the first day of issue. The ceremony, which is open to the public, will be held at 11 a. m. Centennial Day in the Titusville High School auditorium.

Letters to Editor

Dear Ed:

Inasmuch as I have been one of the most ardent fluoridationists and the author of several letters on the subject to your paper, I beg your indulgence once more.

I listened to Council meeting on the radio last night and the result was exactly as I expected. Furthermore, I had been in Burgess Rice's shoes, I would have voted exactly as he did.

He did say that the whole thing could have been written by Gilbert and Sullivan, but I think it's a classic tragedy-comedy. Tragic in the sense that our youngsters are being deprived of a great health measure. My children are getting their "rat poison" by pill every day so it doesn't affect them too much. The comedy of course was provided by our able Public Service committee's handling of the whole affair. They show a talent I never expected.

Warren will have fluoridated water but I am afraid it will be when my generation are the old people and have developed fears of future progress. Remember how our forefathers fought pasteurization of milk, pure food laws and vaccine of any kind? Instead of being at the petted end of progress, Warren will be at the wagging end.

Lee M. Borger, M. D.

Times Topics

KIWANIS MEETING

Guest speaker for the Wednesday luncheon-meeting of Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p. m. in the YWCA activities building, will be Dr. Carl Hartley, PH. D.

RECENT GRADUATE

Russell L. McCleary, East Hickory, recently received his certificate from the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, following completion of 6 units of High School subjects according to L. E. Johnson, area representative of the I. C. S. Mr. McCleary has enrolled for 6 additional subjects to receive his high school diploma. He is employed with the United Natural Gas Company.

TEENAGE PROJECT

In an advertisement in this issue, Joseph DeLoey indicates he has plans under way for a proposed recreation spot for teenagers, with popular rock and roll bands and supervised recreation. Youth response will determine the outcome of the proposed project, according to Mr. DeLoey, with details to be announced later.

CLARENDON CLINIC

Dr. John Harrington will be attending physician for Clarendon Well-Baby clinic Tuesday morning in Clarendon school. The clinic opens at 9:30 a. m.

BENEFIT STAG

Volunteer members of North Warren Fire Dept. invites the public to its stag at Old Oak View Wednesday evening at 6:30. Tickets may be had from any North Warren fireman, or purchased at the affair.

JULY SUSPENSIONS

List of Warren County driver license suspensions for week beginning July 27 were released today: Dennis K. Clark, 317 High, Youngsville, speeding, 30 days; Wayne T. Corbett, 7 Fourth, reckless driving, 15 days; Charles D. Covel, 120 North South, reckless driving, 30 days; John J. Ewings, Jr., RD 1 Sheffield, to display or permit to be displayed fictitious, suspended operator's license, 60 days; William E. Kellogg, reckless driving, 30 days; Dennis L. McClellan, Tiona, speeding, 30 days; Richard E. Perrin, RD 1 Pittsfield, speeding, 30 days; Hildore Peterson, RD 1 Clarendon, exceptions to right-of-way, 15 days; Ellen Rapp, 110 Dartmouth, speeding, 15 days.

Marriage Licenses

Donald Di Foggi, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y. and Dorothea Eloise Sherwood, Richard Albert Resta, Clarendon, and Sandra Joan Huffman, Warren.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



A reader asks if it is all right to decline a last minute invitation when you know other guests were invited days ahead. You shouldn't be offended. The fact that the hostess invited you means she wants you.

(AP) Means Associated Press

Butler Baby's Life Decides Legal Fate Of Jamestown Pair

A charge of involuntary manslaughter hangs over the heads of two Jamestown teenagers today.

Final decision of the charges against Richard H. Thompson, 16, and Irene Brocius, 17, depends on whether a 10-month-old Butler baby lives.

A stolen car which Thompson was driving Sunday crashed into the car driven by Guy A. Zgibor's father in Butler, seriously injuring the infant.

Guy was reported "still holding his own" in Butler County Memorial Hospital last evening.

Butler Police Chief Nick No-hach said he will place the charges against the Jamestown pair should the baby die.

The couple stole a car owned by Louie Poda, proprietor of a Third st. grill in Jamestown, Saturday night. It was reported that the couple abandoned the car in Butler and took another.

The Zgibor family and Miss Brocius were rushed to the hospital following the accident. Thompson fled on foot. Only Mrs. Zgibor and her baby were admitted.

Thompson was spotted Monday morning coming out of a wooded section near Butler, about one mile from scene of the crash. He is currently free on \$2,000 bail on a first degree grand larceny charge involving the theft June 19 of a car from the same parking lot on Lafayette st.

Jamestown police said a warrant charging first degree grand larceny will probably be issued in connection with the theft of the car from Jamestown.

Thompson escaped Clarendon police officer Richard Haggerty Saturday evening in a 115-mile-per-hour chase out of Sheffield into Kane.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Lindell, Russell RD 2, a son August 10.

In Erie
Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCormick, Erie, are parents of a son born August 7. The mother is the former Gayle Branch, of Warren.

At Utica
Former Warren residents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Rowland of Utica, N. Y., are parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and nine ounces, born at 3:00 a. m. today in that city. Mrs. Rowland will be remembered as the former Eleanor Cober of Warren.

In North Syracuse
Virgil and Arlene Brasington, North Syracuse, N. Y., are parents of a daughter born August 9. Mrs. Brasington is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Malone, Fourth avenue; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brasington, 100 Verbeck street.

At McKeesport
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Underwood, 909 Franklin street, McKeesport, are parents of a daughter born August 6. The mother is the former Doris Nelson of Warren, niece of Mrs. Ed Fuhrer, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Underwood, 614 Conewango avenue.

Hospital Emergencies

Arthur Bailey, RD 1 Pittsfield, left thumb laceration.
Mark Grettenberger, 108 Averill, forehead laceration.
Stuart Wintner, Jr., 105 1/2 Myrtle, chin laceration.
Craig Hawthorne, 1201 Penna. ave. W., fractured right leg.
Donald Walters, 124 Water, right arm laceration.
Eugene Bailey, Jr., Sheffield, forehead laceration.
David Lawson, Elm street, fractured left leg.

matter of FACT



Though there are about 20 species of the stork family, only one, the wood ibis, is found in the U. S. usually along or near the Gulf Coast. The wood ibis is a member of the stork family and not of the ibis family. It is white and about four feet long. It always selects the tallest trees for its nests which are poorly built platforms about 100 feet above ground. Two or three eggs are laid in the nest.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

DRIVE CAREFULLY 11

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

(AP) Means Associated Press

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

SPORTS

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	W.	L.	P.	CT.	G.B.
San Francisco	64	47	577	—	—
Los Angeles	62	49	559	2	—
Milwaukee	59	48	551	3	—
Pittsburgh	54	57	486	10	—
Chicago	52	57	477	11	—
Cincinnati	51	58	468	12	—
St. Louis	53	61	465	12½	—
Philadelphia	46	64	418	17½	—

Tuesday Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2 — twi-night)
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)
Monday Results
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
Only game scheduled
Wednesday Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Chicago
Only games scheduled

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .366; Cunningham, St. Louis, .340.
Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 89.
Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 81.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 102; Robinson, Cincinnati, and Aaro, Milwaukee, 90.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 159; Pinson, Cincinnati, 144.
Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 38; Cimoli, St. Louis, 36.
Triples — Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 8.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 32; Mathews, Milwaukee, 31.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 20; Cepeda, San Francisco, 18.
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 15-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 16-6.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 182; S. Jones, San Francisco, 156.

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 5, Salt Lake City 1
Seattle 6, Sacramento 5 (10 innings)
Portland 4, Phoenix 3
Spokane 9, San Diego 3
International League
Richmond 1, Buffalo 0
Columbus 6, Rochester 1
Only games scheduled
American Assn.
Omaha 5, Indianapolis 3
Louisville 8, Charleston 0
Minneapolis 42, Fort Worth 15
Houston 5, Denver 2
St. Paul 5-2, Dallas 0-3
NYP League
Elmira 3-6 Corning 2-1
Batavia 2-2 Erie 1-3
Eastern League
Williamsport 8-6 Albany 1-2
Springfield 4 Binghamton 2
Reading 4 Allentown 1
Lancaster 11 York 2

Hartack Suspended For Careless Riding

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Jockey Bill Hartack begins a 10-day suspension today for "careless riding in the stretch" during last Saturday's Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park.
Hartack received notice of his suspension Monday and promptly went out and rode four winners at the opening of the Atlantic City Race Course.
He had finished sixth in the \$139,000 Monmouth Race aboard the 2-1 choice Vital Force.
Monday he rode to victory on Miss Orestes \$15.40 in the feature Margate Handicap and on Thurston \$6. New Prince \$8, and Southern Pomp \$7.40.

"Pigmy" End Concern Of Browns Tuesday

A game little end who quit football in high school because it was too tough for him, will attempt to break the so-called "sophomore jinx" in National Football League this fall.
Both in Pittsburgh Steelers' dressing room and around NFL 185-pound Jimmy Orr, a 5-11 pigmy among the towering professional ends, is trying to live up to his "rookie of the year" honors given him in NFL last year.
He'll be special concern of Cleveland Browns Tuesday night when Steelers open their pre-season schedule at Forbes Field. Kickoff for the Aug. 11 game is 8:30 p. m.
The first Pittsburgh heard of the blond-haired receiver was the public address announcer identifying him as the Los Angeles halfback who had just completed a 72-yard touchdown pass.
Two days later, Orr was with the Steelers.

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Valone's Shoe Store
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Modern Money Service
Borrow With Confidence
\$20 to \$600
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Quick — Confidential
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FINANCE COMPANY
210½ Liberty St.
Over Triangle Shoe Store

(AP)
Means Associated Press
CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Elmhurst's
Cross Over the Bridge
"Warren's Beef Center"
Pleasant Township

DAN'S

USED CARS

Durrelle Reveals Plans for Lifting Moore's Crown

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MONTREAL (AP)—Yvon Durrelle vowed today that if he floors Archie Moore first again he's going to finish him off and grab the old master's light heavyweight crown.
"I'll go after him with all I've got," said the fighting fisherman from Baie Anne, N.B. "He won't get off my hook."
The rugged Canadian and British Empire 175-pound ruler gets a second crack at Moore's world title at the Forum here Wednesday night. He's a 3-1 underdog despite the facts he dumped the American four times, three times in the first round before being knocked out in the 11th round last Dec. 10.
"I got bad advice from my seconds that night," Yvon said bitterly. "After I had Moore down three times in the first round they told me to box in the second round. Me box? I don't know how to box. I should have gone right after him. I would have had the championship if I did."
The 29-year-old challenger is grim compared to his happy-go-lucky attitude before the first fight. He said his fishing boats have been losing money lately and he's turning over his \$15,000 guarantee for the fight a puny sum compared to Moore's \$175,000 guarantee.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Frick Cites TVing of Big Brother Games As a Factor In Slow Death of Minors

(Second of a Series)
By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick, who signs the World Series and All-Star game telecast contracts, believes television and modern transportation are huge factors in the dwindling interest in minor league baseball.
He also says he believes it undesirable to return to 59 minor leagues, which operated in 1949. Only 21 are now in existence.
"The telecasting of major league games into minor league territory is always cited as the primary cause," he said. "Unquestionably this practice, which incidentally we have no way of controlling, has affected minor league interest but so, too, has the impact of television as an entertainment."
"A great many people who used to go to ball games now stay home in the evenings to watch their favorites in television."
"To me, more important than any of this is the fact that modern transportation and modern communications have made it possible for people in smaller towns to enjoy the advantages of big town living."
Back in 1947 a survey of the minors by President George M. Trautman disclosed that 343 of 344 clubs said they wanted their games broadcast by radio, whether compensated or not.
In 1950, when major league broadcasts started flooding the airways, the late Robert L. Finch, minor league promotional director, wrote in his authoritative "Story of Minor League Baseball":
"The business managers of minor leagues throughout the nation think they know the answer—the death of minor league baseball."
His words were prophetic.
On the crumbling of the minors, the commissioner said:
"I don't believe we will ever again see 59 minor leagues in operation. Nor do I think it is desirable."
"I would rather see 39 solid, financially sound leagues than to return to a 50-league level with half the leagues on the verge of bankruptcy."
NEXT: President Warren Giles looks at the minor league problem.

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★
Continental League Has Stout Campaigner in Shea
BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—When total war erupts in the struggle of the Continental League to gain recognition and co-operation from organized baseball, the new circuit will be led into battle by William A. Shea, a seasoned campaigner.
The 52-year-old former Georgetown athlete who almost single-handedly created the new league, seems eminently qualified to head the Continental forces against the National and American Leagues in the battle of Washington lobbies that almost inevitably must decide the issue.
Shea is a New York attorney who deals mainly in corporate law, handling estates and master-minding proxy fights.
"PROXY BATTLES CAN GET pretty tough," reminds the man who represented Lou Wolfson in the financier's fierce effort to gain control of Montgomery Ward.
With true legal tact, Shea sidesteps the thought that the National and American Leagues will not voluntarily cede territorial rights, players, a place in the World Series and other valuable assets to the fledgling organization.
"If they don't co-operate, undoubtedly there will be legislative action in Washington to break up what amounts to a legal monopoly," he says confidently.
You know that this is exactly what he expects.
"We've just started to fight," he says. "We don't have any organized lobby in Washington, but we do have one thing that is far more important. The fans are on our side. They've been resentful of the monopoly for a long time, but they never had anything concrete to get behind."
"WE'VE GIVEN THEM a tangible proposition, something definite that they can express their feeling for."
Manhattan-born Shea graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1931. At the Washington university he played basketball for three years and was an end on Lou Little's football squad for one season, "but not a very good one."
Shea joined a law firm which had as one of its accounts the Brooklyn Trust Co., headed by George D. McLaughlin, that represented the Ebbets estate and had all the loans on the Dodgers. That's how he got his feet wet in the business of baseball.
Shea ultimately opened his own law firm in Manhattan.
WHEN THE GIANTS and Dodgers and the National League turned their backs on New York for the California gold fields, Mayor Robert F. Wagner asked Shea to look into the prospects of organizing a third league.
At his own expense, Shea spent a three-week "vacation" flying about the country talking to interested people and bringing them together for action.
"I found surprising interest in a third league, but no organization. It needed someone to pull it together," he reports. "The 'vacation' also wore out my wife. I'm afraid baseball's a dirty word around my house now."

Tourney To Aid Research In Killer of Babe Zaharias

Fight against cancer in the name of Babe Didrikson Zaharias has now become a memorial project of American Cancer Society.
Babe Zaharias Golf Tournament held annually on Kinzua Golf Course, is Warren area golfers' way of paying tribute to the first lady of the links.
This year's contest will be held on the Kinzua course Sept. 12.
"During the last month when Mrs. Zaharias was waging her own personal fight against cancer, she must have known that this was one contest she would not win... for herself," a Cancer official from the local chapter said. "But with the courage that made her the first lady of sports she was determined to help others win the fight against America's number two disease killer."
Mrs. Zaharias set up the Babe Didrikson Zaharias Cancer Fund in 1937, which became her memorial a year later.
Not only golf tournaments have been played to aid the memorial fund, but other contests from basketball, baseball, wrestling and rodeos have been staged across the nation.
The Babe was only 16 when she led her Texas women's basketball team to championship... 18 when she set the Olympic records in hurdles and javelin... 21 when she won her first golf tournament... and 42 when she died of cancer.
"Many lives are lost, many are saved from cancer, but we don't know enough about this disease killer," an ACS aid said. "We didn't know enough to save Babe. More knowledge is needed—and that means more research—and that means more money."
In order to help raise those additional funds, Warren County Unit of Cancer Society is sponsoring the golf tournament next month. Play on Kinzua links will begin at 8 a. m.
The match is set up on a four man team—lowest net best ball. Tourney is open to the public and all area golfers.

Outstanding Coverage

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Six won national citations from the Associated Press Managing Editors' Assn. for outstanding news and photo coverage in 1958.
The citations were announced today at the annual APME convention. The newspapers are The Allentown Sunday Call-Chronicle, The Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia, The Pottsville Republican, The Plain Speaker and Standard Sentinel of Hazelton and the Scranton Times.

McCovey Still Grips the Fancy of Fans in 'Frisco

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pity poor Willie Mays. He's having a bad year. He's hitting under .300. His home run output is way below par. Even his fielding has been somewhat less than spectacular.
San Francisco fans can't understand all those laves that emanated from the East where Willie Mays was the pride of the Polo Grounds. Last year while Mays was struggling to reach .350 and hit 30 home runs (the finished with 34 and 29 homers). It was a rookie, Orlando Cepeda, who became the darling of Seals Stadium.
This year Mays continued to be just a mirage, an over-rated player. The real thing, the new darling, has been another Willie—Willie McCovey.
McCovey captured the fancy of the fans by hitting four home runs in his first eight games as a Giant. He won game after game since his elevation from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League late last month.
McCovey gave the Giants a much-needed shot in the arm with his prodigious hitting. But Willie Mays hasn't been exactly loafing either during the past week.
Take Monday night, for instance. Shut out by Larry Jackson for eight innings, the Giants rallied for three runs in the ninth to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2. All Mays did was drive in the first Giant run with a single and score the winning run on a double by still another Willie — Willie Kirkland.
DRIVE CAREFULLY!!
EMORY J. MAHAN
RAMBLER
SALES & SERVICE
3-Lane at No. Warren

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

SPlicing A WIRE TROLLING LINE

CUT END — WHIP FINISH
UNRAVEL ENDS (A) OF TWISTED OR BRAIDED WIRE, OVERLAP (B), AND TWIST ENDS (C). WRAP SPICE TIGHT WITH FINE WIRE, ENDING WITH A WHIP-FINISH KNOT. TRIM END.
INTERLOCK SOLID WIRE ENDS WITH TIGHT EYES (D) AND 3 SNUG TURNS ON EACH SIDE. AVOID LONG, LOOSE SPICE (E). DON'T SOLDER OVER SPICES. TIGHT KINKS WEAKEN A WIRE LINE, SO CUT AND SPICE THEM.

LOOK! PRICES SLASHED for LABOR DAY!

GOOD YEAR NYLON TIRE SALE

prices reduced!

\$16.95

670 x 15 blackwall tube type plus tax and recappable tire

3-T NYLON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER

This is news! Prices slashed on 3-T Nylon Safety All-Weathers. built with triple-tempered 3-T Nylon Cord—exclusive with Goodyear—these tires will stand up to the toughest driving tests! That's been proved on the "Turnpike that Never Ends" Goodyear's five mile oval test track at San Angelo, Texas where speeds up to 140 mph can be attained. If you want a better Nylon tire at money saving prices, deal now while our big sale is on!

SALE PRICES ON ALL SIZES AND TYPES!

NOW! ONE LOW PRICE TUBELESS
for Plymouths, Fords and Chevrolets
6.70 x 15 \$18.95
or 7.50 x 14 \$18.95
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3-T RAYON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER

REAL ECONOMY AS IT'S ALWAYS BEEN!
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Same great value at its usual rock-bottom price \$12.95
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• FREE INSTALLATION! • Terms as low as \$125 a week!
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

AVAILABLE AT SERVICE STATIONS DISPLAYING THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND SIGN

Chamberlain Sales Co.
WARREN, PA. DISTRIBUTOR
OR AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
Weiser's Ford Garage Sheffield, Pa.
Youngsville Super Service Corner North & West Main Sts. Youngsville, Pa.
MARVE'S STERLING SERVICE SUGAR GROVE, PA.

SPORTS

Jones Puts Away Solar Bombers In Orderly Come-from-Behind Fashion

Down by a two run deficit top of sixth inning, Jones Chevrolet combine of Sheffield showed Solar Bombers of Warren the KO route in City Softball play Monday night.

With an 8-5 score board tally, Chevy salesmen scored their victory on home field of City action, West Side, before a good-sized crowd.

Last Sunday, Sheffield flopped Wilcox 7 to 2 in an independent game. In regular league action, Jones has won two contests in succession, and five wins in their last six starts. Next action in City division will be against title-contending Betts Machine Shop Thursday on Memorial. Solar will be guests of Betts next Monday on West Side field.

After Bires and Hammerbeck singled in first inning, and advanced to second and third respectively, on a wild pitch, Kasaback pushed down a sacrifice bunt to score both runners for Sheffield.

Bombers made a mock entry in the score books. Bartholomew walked and was driven to third base by Graham's single. Bill Massa drove a deep fly to center, across the plate came Bartholomew. Graham moved to third on the center field smash, coming home on the wild pitch.

Jones was unable to score until sixth, enabling Solar to hold a third-inning-secured lead, garnered by Massa's home run with one on. This put the Bombers in a 4-2 lead.

Chevy men controlled the game remaining two innings top of sixth. Hoden singled, went to second on Eisenhauer's sacrifice and came home when Steffan drove the ball to right field. Labesky followed team mates with a hard-hit double to left field line, pushing Steffan home. After advancing to third on a passed ball, Labesky walked home on Johnson's deep fly to center.

Solar added their final run

lower half of sixth, Suppa scoring to tie the game at five-all. In seventh inning where Sheffield spelled out defeat for Warren, a single by Bires, with Kasaback and Hammerbeck flying out in order, three runs came across by Hoden, Eisenhauer and Steffan's singles.

For their game Thursday against Betts, Sheffield has an upset in mind. They stand 5-11 for the season. Jones crew said last night that they want to win all—if possible—of their next four games in order to nail down fourth place. In doing so, they could enter City playoffs.

JONES' CHEVY	AB	R	H
Bires, r	4	2	2
Hammerbeck	4	1	1
Kasaback	3	0	0
Hoden	4	2	3
Eisenhauer	3	1	1
Rosetti	2	0	1
Steffan	2	1	2
Labesky	4	1	2
Nelson	2	0	0
Farnsworth	3	0	1
Johnson	0	0	0

Totals	31	8	13
SOLAR	AB	R	H
Bartholomew	2	1	0
Graham	3	1	1
McKelvey	4	1	1
E. Massa	4	1	3
Graziano	3	0	1
J. Massa	4	0	0
Bonavita	4	0	1
Suppa	3	1	0
Peroski	3	0	2

Totals	30	5	9
Score by innings:			
Solar	200	003	3-8
Jones	202	001	0-5
Umpires:	Rosquist.		
Summary—2b hits: Labesky: home runs: B. Massa: hits: off Farnsworth 9; off Peroski, 13; bases on balls: off Farnsworth 4; off Peroski, 0; strikeouts: by Farnsworth 1; by Peroski 1; runs batted in: Kasaback 2; Steffan 2; Hoden 1; Eisenhauer 1; Labesky 1; Johnson 1; B. Massa 3; Graham 1.			

Knights Look for Honors of City Softball Loop; Tilt S-M 4 to 2

Ken Sorenson continued his mastery over City Softball team as Black Knights of Betts dropped Soda Mineral for the third time this season.

Second place pop distributors were whipped on State Hospital field 4 to 2, Betts breaking a 2-2 deadlock in fifth inning.

Last night's win assured Knights a tie for league honors. Thursday on Memorial, Betts will play Sheffield; Soda Mineral taking on Nameless Nine on West Side field.

Sorenson gave up only three hits to Soda batters, knocking eight out of the box with three strikes.

To begin scoring, Bob Schenck smashed a line-shot double to left, reaching third on a passed ball. Berdine's infield out brought Schenck home.

Soda Mineral tied the game in top of second on a walk to Bill Brown, later stealing second. Baldy came up to slap a single to center, pulling Brown across the plate.

Schenck walked another double in bottom of fourth, reaching third on a long fly-out. Cummings' fly to left scored Schenck, Betts on top 2 to 1.

Distributors retaliated with one on back-to-back doubles by Warmie Check and Brown, sending the game into a second tie.

Knights added their final two winning runs in bottom of fifth on Pete Molinaro's lead-off single through the middle. Pete was sacrificed to second and crossed the plate on Schenck's

third two base hit of the game. Bob ran across on an overthrow at third.

Dark men need but one more victory to wrap up first place laurels in City action.

Soda Mineral	AB	R	H
S. Koebley ss	3	0	0
J. White c	2	9	0
W. Check 1b	3	1	1
B. Brown cf	2	1	1
D. Baldy cf	2	1	1
D. Baldy lf	3	0	1
D. White 3b	3	0	0
D. Hartnett 2b	3	0	0
J. Foley rf	3	0	0
B. Harrison p	3	0	0

Totals	25	2	8
Betts	AB	R	H
B. Schenck ss	5	3	3
H. Berdine 2b	3	0	0
S. Cummings 3b	2	0	0
B. Massa lf	3	0	2
W. Rickerson 1b	3	0	0
T. LeTrent cf	3	0	0
R. Bonavita c	3	0	0
P. Molinaro rf	2	0	2
K. Sorenson p	1	0	0

Totals	23	4	7
Score by innings:			
Soda Mineral	010	100	0-2
Betts	101	020	0-4
Umpires:	D. Pierce, J. Maz-zuca.		

2b Hits: Schenky (3). Massa, Brown, Check Hits: off Harrison 7; off Sorenson 3. Base on Balls: off Sorenson 3. Strike outs: by Sorenson 8. Runs batted in: Berdine (2), Cummings, Schenck.

Former Yale Star Is Mysteriously Stricken

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Seven weeks ago, Joseph P. Crowley, a former Yale football star, was cleared in a sensational Tokyo trial of slaying his brother-in-law.

Today Crowley himself lay dead, felled on his 50th birthday, the cause not precisely determined. Authorities indicate he may have died from barbiturates.

Crowley's body was found by his son Joseph Monday on a bed in his home in Hamden, a New Haven suburb. He wore trousers and a sweater. Authorities said he probably died Sunday night while his family was at its summer home.

Coroner James Corrigan said an autopsy revealed conditions "consistent with barbiturate aid or barbiturate poisoning."

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tokyo — Pascual Perez, 197½, Argentina, defeated Kenji Yonekura, 111½, Japan, 15 rounds for world flyweight title.

New Orleans — Holly Mims, 15½, Washington D. C., defeated Henry Hank, 159, Detroit, 10.

Fullmer Gets Crack At Basilio August 28

Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The oldtime fight manager, walking into Billy Newman's downtown gym, heard a tremendous splat of something hitting a heavy bag.

"Holy cow," the manager cried. "Find me a contract. Any tiger who can hit like that is a cinch to take a title."

Sorry, old timer, that noise you heard was a baseball bat — not a fist — hitting the heavy bag. Middleweight Gene Fullmer, an ex-champ, was on the swinging end. And he's signed.

Fullmer and Carmen Basilio fight Aug. 28 at the Cow Palace for the National Boxing Assn. middleweight title. The NBA took the crown from Sugar Ray Robinson for lack of activity. Both contenders are former champions who lost to Robinson.

Western Amateur Opens In Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The narrow fairways of Waverly Country Club took their toll as the week-long Western Amateur Golf Tournament opened Monday. Only nine players managed to better par.

Arthur Butler, chemical firm executive from Pasadena, Calif., and Dick Yost, former Walker Cup player from Portland, led the way with identical scores of 35-34 — 69 on the par 36-36-72 course.

The Oregon Amateur champion, Don Krieger, Portland, was next at 35-35-70, followed by six players at 71.

Long Downhill Road Nears End for Bucs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A long, downhill road trip for the Pittsburgh Pirates is nearing an end. The Bucs wind up the rocky four with games against the Philadelphia Phillies tonight and Wednesday night.

In tonight's game, Bob Friend (414) will pitch for the Pirates against Don Cardwell (5-7).

It was against the Phils that the Bucs' downfall began. Before the Bucs left home, the Phils whipped them twice. That started a nine-game losing streak.

On the current road trip, the Pirates have won six and lost 12. Those defeats dropped Pittsburgh to fourth place, 10 games off the pace.

Mainstay of Indians at the Bat Is Back on Beam Again

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rocky Colavito, the guy who must hit if the Indians are to win the American League pennant, is back on the beam and all Cleveland fans are breathing easier today.

In 25 games before Monday night, Colavito managed only 17 hits in 94 times at bat for a .181 average and the Indians dropped from a first place tie with Chicago to three games in back of the league leading White Sox.

In five times at bat, Monday Colavito, hammered a homerun, a double and two singles. He drove in two runs and scored twice to take personal charge of the Indians 6-4 victory over Kansas City.

The triumph inched the Indians up to within 2½ games of the idle White Sox.

In the only other league scheduled game, the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-4 in 10 innings for their fifth straight triumph.

The Yankees staged a real Merriwell finish to defeat the Red Sox. Held to four hits and no runs through eight innings by Frank Sullivan, and trailing 4-0, they put together a walk, hit batsman and four singles to score four runs in the ninth to tie. Elston Howard, Heck Lopez, Cletis Boyer and pinch hitter Norm Siebern got the hits, all singles.

In the tenth, two walks and singles by Yogi Berra, Howard and Lopez, off loser Al Schroll and Nelson Chittum, produced three runs for New York.

Whitely Ford, fourth Yankee pitcher, was credited with the victory, his 12th against six defeats.

Steelers and Browns In Exhibition Tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Cleveland Browns in an exhibition game tonight at Forbes Field with veterans of both squads expected to see much action.

Steelers coach Buddy Parker, who'd rather win than eat, has a selected ace quarterback Bobby Layne to go the distance, if necessary.

The opposing coach, Paul Brown, has chosen sophomore Jim Ninowski for the all-important quarterback slot.

Some 28,000 fans are expected to attend the game, the first for both teams this season.

MOTOR CITY OPEN

DETROIT (AP) — A bulky field of 169 entries made qualifying necessary today for the \$25,000 Motor City Open golf tournament.

The Professional Golfers' Assn. restricts the starting field to 150 and had 80 players here exempt from qualifying. That left 89 players to compete today over the Meadowbrook Country Club course for the 70 remaining spots.

Jamestown Twin Bill

Intercity League teams will stage a double header in Municipal Stadium Wednesday, opening round an independent.

At 6 p. m., champion Jamestown Merchants clash with Jamestown Junior American League team in an exhibition game.

Following at 8 p. m. Dunkirk and Art Metal will close out the season in a regularly-scheduled contest.

A meeting is slated Thursday night at 8 p. m. at the Russ Dietrich house for setting up playoffs in Intercity.

matter of FACT

The rank of lieutenant general of the army was created by Congress in 1855 as a special honor for Winfield Scott, commander of the army during the Mexican War and Whig candidate for president in 1852. When the War of 1812 broke out, Scott, then a lieutenant colonel, went to the Canadian frontier where he was captured by the British. A few months later he was returned to the U.S. in an exchange of prisoners.

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CVCC Swimmers Enter Erie Event

Conewango Valley Country club swimming team will be at full strength Wednesday when they compete in Great Lakes championships at Kalkwa Club in Erie.

Thirty members of the local water team will participate in the annual Erie event which begins at 2 p. m. Local "fish" will be in individual competition, which includes some of the Tri-state area's top swimmers.

Those from Conewango entering the championship event are: "Zippo" Beatty, Linda Werner, Tony Carter, Jackie Deobler, Lee Ritchie, and "Chip" Lucia, team coach Pat Madden said.

The team has been spending long hours in the pool preparing for this meet, and for upcoming meets which includes several dual events, County Club State championship and the local club championships to be held later this month.

Q&A

Q—The death of what national character was announced in newspaper headlines?

A—John Galsworthy's most important work was his series of novels about the Forsyte family. The main character, Soames Forsyte, became so well known that when he died (in a book) the London Times announced his death.

Q—How many stars were there in the United States flag at the beginning of the Civil War?

A—There were 34 stars in the flag at the outset of the Civil War.

Q—What is the meaning of the new word "megacorpse"?

A—A million dead persons, such as could result from nuclear warfare.

Q—What composer achieved fame in operatic history with a single work?

A—Leoncavallo, that work being "Pagliacci."

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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PICTURED AT AN EXHIBITION—Two nuns view art from another world at the Soviet Exhibition in New York's City Coliseum, first Communist exhibit here since the 1939 World's Fair.



NO NUTS: WE CRAVE WATERMELON — Squirrels Joe and Gus would much rather dig into a cooling watermelon when the weather gets hot in Albert Lea, Minn. Found as babies by 12-year-old Diana Stowell, the animals have new digs in the basement of the girl's home.

Mower Bags the Lawn-Raking Chore

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Happy the homemaker who can capture the menfolk long enough to manure the lawn. However, and most especially during golden, late-summer and early autumn, men and boys are remarkably difficult to put to work at yard chores.

Raking leaves can be, therefore, something of a problem. Helping to solve that problem is a new model of an old-line power mower, which features a blower chute on the exhaust port. To this is attached a large, special cotton bag. Mower trims what sprigs of grass have overcome the lassitude of the lawn in general, and at the same time bags the leaves.

The bag, alone, might be a good investment if you must handrake leaves, as it can be toted from spot to spot, eliminating the endless lugging of bushel baskets to yard incinerator and back again.

While we're in the mower department, it would seem appropriate to remind the homemaker that all tools with moving parts require lubrication.

From hand mower right on through the elaborate powered devices, this is no great chore. Follow the manufacturer's instructions to find oiling points. Leave the messy jobs, such as complete crankcase changes, for the men.

NEVER—but never—work on any powered mower unless the spark plug has been disconnected or shorted out. Some mowers have shorting-out switch. On



Five bushels of leaves a minute have been bagged with this new blower-equipped model of an old-line power mower.

others, pulling the wire with its metal cap from atop the spark plug is all that's needed.

Keep children and pets away from the mower and don't for heaven's sake let them operate the mower. It looks like fun, but can be mighty dangerous.

At worst, he won't be able to blame you if the machine is put on the frit.

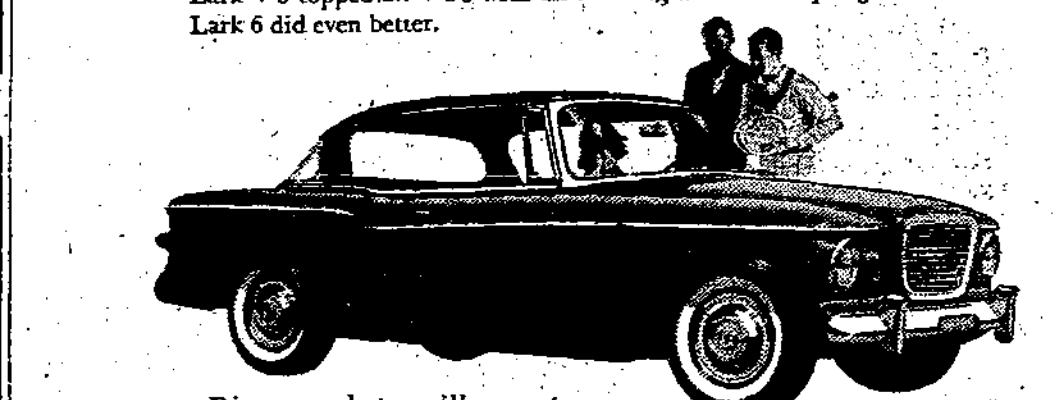
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Cars Crack Head On; Drivers Cited

Two Tidoute drivers will be charged by State Police resulting from a head-on collision Monday afternoon.

According to the police report, the mishap at 4:15 p. m. on a Deerfield Twp. road about two miles north of Tidoute occurred when two autos failed to yield half of the road to the other.

The drivers, John R. Flasher, 21 and John Gurus, 46, both of RD 1 Tidoute, were slightly injured in the crash. Flasher suffered a bruised upper lip and lacerated left leg; Gurus a bruised left arm and upper lip.

The men will be charged with failure to yield one half of the road to oncoming traffic.

According to State Police, the men, going in opposite directions, came upon each other while driving down the center of the road. Both drivers applied brakes, but failed to move over. Result: \$1,000 damages in the head-on pile-up.

August

(From Page One)

accepted the invitation to speak up and air their views, among them Attorney Harold Hampson who stated that the May primary was morally binding if not legally so and that it would be very bad, very bad indeed, if the body failed to honor same.

Once the situation had been disposed of, Borough Dads turned to the matter of the 1959 budget, also of great interest to local taxpayers. The body adopted the budget which calls for expenditures of \$413,650. The amount is required to carry on Warren's administration, legal affairs, tax collections, Military, civic and flood matters, insurance, borough building and lands, planning and zoning administration, public service, fire and police departments, health department, public works, engineering department, parks and playgrounds.

Council passed an ordinance levying taxes and fixed the tax rate for the fiscal year at 13.3 mills for real estate and 26 mills for occupational. The millage is approximately half of last year's due to the fact that assessed valuation has doubled. The governing body may not exceed last year's income by more than 5%. In line with the levying of taxes, councilmen also passed an ordinance regulating the payment of taxes in partial payments. Due to the fact that tax bills are late getting out because of new assessments, periods are cut to three instead of the usual four.

A resolution exonerating the tax collector for uncollected 1958 taxes also passed.

Matters concerned with public works found council opening bids for re-surfacing certain borough streets and awarding a contract to Le Boeuf Paving Company. Action on the proposed Glade Run flood project was delayed and will continue at an adjourned council meeting.

Action pertaining to the parking lot agreement with the Parking Authority and regulations as to parking on Market and Liberty Street off-street parking lots was merely routine.

Warren B. Skelton voluntarily relinquished his lease to the Warren airport and William F. Maier was granted lease of the facilities by council.

Included in communications was reference to a letter received from a top official of the Water Company in which it was requested that reference to "no increase in costs should Warren's water supply be fluoridated" be stricken from the ordinance, in that it was likely that such would not be factual.

The sixteen councilmen on deck last evening, in addition to aforementioned financial feats, passed a resolution authorizing the borough to borrow \$120,000 for the general fund.

The Rev. F. B. Heaz, pastor of First Lutheran Church, gave the invocation.

An estimated 50 to 75 persons crowded council chambers as the August session got under way.

Herter

(From Page One)

ators as former President Fulgenio Batista of Cuba, Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela, now an exile in Florida, the Dominican Republic's Rafael Trujillo and Nicaragua's Luis Somoza.

Presumably any U.S. declaration will be worded in general terms with no names called. Both Trujillo and Somoza are still in office, and any direct attack on them would bring accusations of U.S. interference in domestic affairs of other nations, as well as imperil relations between Washington and the Dominican and Nicaraguan governments.

AWARDED DACHSHUND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Lieblich, 49, was awarded custody of the family dachshund at a pre-divorce hearing Monday. But her salesman husband, Ernest, 45, was granted visitation rights.

Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

MRS. SYLVESTER SAFFER

Through a typographical error in the Monday account of the funeral of Mrs. Sylvester Saffer of Pittsburgh, names of the following bearers were omitted: Robert, William, John and Eugene Shine, Jim McDonald and Al Saffer. The rites were conducted at 11:15 a. m. Saturday at the graveside in St. Joseph's cemetery, Father Joseph Seybold, of Holy Redeemer church, officiating.

WALLY FORSBURG

Funeral services were held Saturday in Detroit, Mich., for Wally Forsburg, formerly of Warren, who died suddenly August 5 in Rapids City, Mich. His brother, Chester Forsburg of Warren, attended the rites and the interment in Oakland Hills cemetery in Detroit.

Besides his brother, survivors are his wife, Rose; a son, Donald, and a daughter, Mrs. Janet Allen, all in Michigan; a brother, Arthur, in Uniontown, and another brother, George, in Downey, Calif.

Union President Is Rebuked for Quitting Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Ruffled negotiators resumed their talks today in the four-week-old steel strike, but the absence of the head of the Steelworkers Union gave the proceedings a sour overtone.

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, snubbing the parley as pointless, was reported touring picket lines at strikebound plants. The industry rebuked him for staying away.

The union sent in a "second string" of bargainers for today's session with company representatives, headed by R. Conrad Cooper. They were joined by federal mediator chief Joseph F. Finnegan.

"I got sick of that show in New York. I will talk to people in authority. I refuse to talk with hangers on. I have no immediate plans for returning to New York."

R. Conrad Cooper, top industry negotiator and executive vice president of the United States Steel Corp., came back with his reply for the industry:

"Mr. McDonald knows full well that the four-man negotiating team designated by 12 steel companies to handle the collective bargaining on their behalf has full authority to deal with the United Steelworkers Union."

"Mr. McDonald's efforts to downgrade the companies' negotiating team to the status of messenger boys is unfortunate because sooner or later he must confront his responsibility to bargain with this team."

Despite the bitter new clash between industry and union in the four-week-old strike, federal mediators continued efforts to settle the dispute.

McDonald, who has not been here since negotiations recessed last Friday, attacked the stature of the industry negotiators Monday while he was on a tour of strike points.

In announcing that he had stepped out of the negotiations, he told newsmen: "I am not boycotting the sessions. I do not know what I am going to do."

Governor

(From Page One)

cials are still working on a draft of legislation to rebuild the dwindling state unemployment compensation fund and to plug loopholes.

Situation At-a-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IDLE: Half a million striking United Steelworkers and about 107,000 employees in allied industries. Strike is 28 days old.

NEGOTIATIONS: Chief federal mediator Joseph F. Finnegan and Union President David J. McDonald were missing Monday as joint industry-union talks resumed in New York following a weekend recess.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS: McDonald toured union locals in the Pittsburgh district Monday, plans similar visits to Youngstown, Ohio, Detroit and Birmingham, Ala. Referring to talks in New York, he said he "got sick of that show."

LOSSES: Industry losses amount to about 300 million dollars worth of business a week; strikers' losses total nearly 70 million in wages each week.

ISSUES: Union seeks a 15-cent-an-hour wage hike and fringe benefits. Industry balks, claiming higher labor costs will force steel prices upward and cause inflation.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Playground News Beat

Playground attendance on the seven play areas of the Borough continues at a record pace with the pleasant summer weather. Last week 7388 youngsters were counted in the five day period. An oddity occurred when attendance varied from 1,419 on Friday to 1,499 on Wednesday. Figures for all five days were in the 1,400's.

Last Wednesday, 95 youngsters participated in the Fishing Derby, and 95 more took the bicycle trip to Chapman Dam Thursday. All who took part in these events had an enjoyable time.

Wednesday at 1 p. m. the annual bicycle Road-Ro will be held at Beatty Park lot. This is a test of riding skill, balancing, braking and general bicycle handling through seven tests.

Each participant will be graded on each part and the one accumulating the most points will be the winner. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in junior, 13 and under, and senior, 14 through 16 making a total of six prizes in all.

Western Auto Stores will contribute the prizes for all winners.

An archery tournament will be held Friday afternoon at Crescent Archery range. This again will be for junior and senior competition. Ribbons will be awarded for the first three places in each division.

Next Monday the city tournaments will be conducted to determine the best checker player, tennis player, jacks player, and many other activities in both junior and senior classifications. Tournaments are being completed on each playground this week to determine those who will participate in the city championships.

Special event winners last week were:

- Airport—Dressing up—Bruce Cummings, Jane Sedon, Linda Cummings. Balloon Contests—Den Slack, Pete Nichols.
- Beech St.—Dressing up—Mary Fadale. Balloon Contests—Champ Goerlich, Francis Manno, Karen Aumer, Linda Nasman. Hobo Show—Scott Duncan, Jerry Book.
- Beatty—Balloon Contests—Cindy Johnson, Susan Johnson, Alma Putnam.
- Crescent—Dressing up—Becky Carlson, Bonnie Bell, Sue Gustafson. Pantomime—Barbara Salapek, Susan Bennett, Patty Moore. Balloon contests—Dick Chapel, Jim Reider, Bob Arnold, Francis Madara, Dennis Riggers. Instrument playing—Debbie Bell, Marsha Gustafson. Bathing Beauty—Amy Johnson, Kathy McConnell, Susan Gustafson. Hobo show—Kim Johnson.
- Memorial—Balloon contests—Fran Germonito, Linda Calla, David Johnson, Bob Caspersen.
- Lacy—Pantomime—Dick Merenick, Gene Smith. Balloon contests—Ricky Reiff, Buddy Guiffre, Barb Check. Hobo show—Danny Griffin. Bathing Beauty—Nancy Coulter, Candy Huber, Betsy Griffin, Renee Wood.
- Mulberry—Dressing up—Laurie Watt, Doreen Larson, Rachael Check, Janeth Smith. Balloon contests—Jerrie Barr, Debbie Foster, David Rydholm, Dennis Shield. Hobo show—Rachael Check, Diane Elmquist, Wayne Nasman. Bathing beauty—Lori Watt.

Beech Street Juniors beat Mulberry 7-2.

Lacy Juniors beat Mulberry 16-4.

Lacy Seniors won three games beating Memorial 11-5, and Mulberry two times 7-5 and 6-2.

Bulletins

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence has asked soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to attend the world pentathlon at nearby Hershey and to tour Pennsylvania when he visits this country next month.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Heavy seas generated by Typhoon Ellen caused the death of four sailors on the U.S. Navy's attack transport Bexar, the Navy announced today.

HONOLULU — A Navy Neptune plane lumber limped 1,100 miles on one engine Monday and landed safely at Hilo after a seven-hour struggle to stay aloft.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Coast dock workers will get a cash share of increased productivity resulting from automation.

An unprecedented three-year agreement granting that went into effect Monday between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Assn.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Income

(From Page One)

The parliamentary maneuver designed to cut down the time needed next week to pass the measure. Only two more legislative days—instead of three—will now be required to put the measure to a final vote.

TAX EQUALIZATION—The Senate advanced to a position for a final vote a proposed freeze of market valuations of real estate used in determining state school subsidies.

CHEESE AND BOLOGNA—The House passed legislation to authorize (a) a promiss to serve free cheese and bologna. At present, only pretzels, peanuts, popcorn and potato chips are in the free category.

SPEEDING RESTRICTIONS—The Senate Highways Committee approved a plan to impose a point system for traffic violations. In effect, it would provide for suspension of a driver's license after 10 points are accumulated against him for over a period of three years. Various violations have different point values: speeding up to 11 m.p.h. beyond the posted limit, for example, 3 points.

The State Constitution now prohibits a graduated income tax, although permitting an income levy at a flat rate. Hundreds of municipalities and school districts now impose a flat income tax of up to 1 per cent but the state never has had one.

Voters defeated graduated income levies in 1913 and 1937. In 1913, coincident with the advent of federal income taxes, the plan fell by only 119 votes out of more than 400,000 cast in a statewide referendum.

Area C. of C. Is Holding Picnic Meeting Today

The Warren Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors, scheduled to meet at 5:30 this afternoon, planned to enjoy the annual picnic meeting at Neil Culbertson's summer home, to include several invited guests, Neil Culbertson, WIDCO president, and William Yeager, Sr., that organization's new president since this morning. William Walker, Industrial Committee chairman was also a guest.

The Board planned to hear reports on membership, retail activities, parking campaign results along with legislative and national affairs. The Education committee was expected to report on the proposed New Teacher Tour slated for September and the Business Education Day in October. Chamber directors also forwarded plans for a Grand Opening of the two off-street parking lots on Market and Liberty streets on August 18.

Samuel Hoffman, executive vice president of the C. of C. also advised the Times-Mirror of new directors named to the Warren Industrial and Development Corp. at 11:00 a. m. today. The group includes Lloyd Cleveland, Neil Culbertson, Harry Logan, Jr., A. L. Rasmussen, Raymond Steber, Don C. Smith, William R. Walker and William Yeager, Sr.

Following retiring president Culbertson's annual report the new board elected William Yeager, Sr. its new president; H. A. Logan, Jr., vice president with Sam Hoffman to serve as secretary and treasurer.

COLE HILL

COLE HILL — A surprise birthday party was given Howard McAvoy Saturday at his home at Torpedo, with the lunch including two nice birthday cakes and the honored one receiving some nice gifts.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox and family, Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tipton and family, East Hickory; Mrs. Jesse Hannah, Ross Hill; Shannon McAvoy and Martha Green, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Eastman and family, Cole Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy and son, Howard, of Torpedo, with Mrs. Jesse Hannah of Ross Hill and Mrs. Eleanor Fors of Warren, attended a birthday party for Vicky Walters at Endeavor Sunday. The dinner served included two birthday cakes and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ahlquist and daughter Janet, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth Sunday. John Ahlquist and Dennis Spencer, on a vacation trip to Pittsburgh, visited Mrs. Julia McGrew, who formerly lived at Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colvin at Clarendon, and were accompanied home by David Colvin for a brief visit. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin at Youngsville Saturday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kearney at Newton Friday. Ray McChesney was on vacation last week.

Your Forest Ranger

L. E. Stoltz

In Kinzua Valley called by the Seneca Indians the "Place of Many and Big Fish"—lies Camp Complanter on the Allegheny National Forest.

It is a pleasant spot with a little mountain brook flowing by under the overhanging willows. The dark forest rims the oval shaped opening where the clusters of buildings, the ball field, and the swimming pool form the nucleus of this Organization Camp. Hidden in the woods on each side of the grass covered opening are rustic barracks that serve as sleeping quarters for the boys and girls who attend this summer camp.

For the 1959 season, the camp is under permit to the Warren County Association for Retarded Children. They in turn permit other worthy organizations to use the facilities in order to insure maximum use of the camp during the season. Among the groups that have already used Camp Complanter this year are the Warren County Boys' Club and the Warren Y. M. C. A.

On a warm day in late July, I visited Camp Complanter while the Retarded Children's group was there. It was heart warming to see these boys and girls, who by accident of birth had been retarded in their development, laughing and playing in this beautiful setting under the open sky.

Here I visited with a small, friendly groundhog. Kept as a pet in a clean cage set on the grass under the shade of a tree, it was a friend to all of the children in the camp. Nearby, boys and girls were swinging contentedly on swings while another group was playing a game together. Under the shade of a big tree overlooking the brook, two boys in a group under the leadership of a counselor were putting on stunts for an enthusiastic audience.

I walked up the dusty road beside the stream and started into flight a yellow and black swallowtail butterfly that had alighted on a flower. Clusters of brilliant red choke cherries hung invitingly from overladen branches beside the road. Against my better judgment, I popped some into my mouth and tasted their acid bitterness. A counselor hurrying toward the pool laughed at my discomfort.

The swimming pool filled with cool, green water from the mountain brook that flows past it, looked inviting on such a hot day. It was filled with happy children enjoying what all children should be enjoying on a warm summer day.

I learned from the Camp Director that the Retarded Children's Group has a very busy daily schedule that keeps them active from 7 o'clock reveille to 9 o'clock taps fourteen hours later. The four main activities stressed in the camp program are nature study, outdoor sports, swimming and handicrafts. I also learned that there are not many outdoor programs such as this available for retarded children.

Each night they have an outdoor campfire under the stars, movies in the big dining hall, or a talent show. The talent night might include songs, skits, piano playing or story telling.

A special effort is made to teach all of the campers how to swim and there is special therapy equipment at the pool to help accomplish this. The boy or girl who is taught to swim receives the regular Red Cross swimming certificate and a button. There are three Certified Life Savers and three Senior Lifeguards available at the pool.

For the 42 campers in attendance there is a competent staff of counselors and a camp nurse.

A yellow and black butterfly on a bright flower; a cluster of red choke cherries along a trail; dark needled spruce framing a path up the hill; the pleasant smell of red pine; the sound of running water over rounded boulders, and the bright flame of a council fire stabbing the night—all of these sights, scents and sounds will enrich the lives of this little group of retarded children at Camp Complanter in the valley of Kinzua Creek.

As I drove away from Camp Complanter I realized that a national forest means many things to many different people. Here, to 42 retarded children—many of whom were away from home for the first time—it had meant a wonderful out-of-doors experience.

Woman Killed in Crash Near Bedford Today

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—A 35-year-old woman was killed early today in a one-car crash on Route 30 about 11 miles west of here.

Heleen Wegley, 35, was a passenger in a car driven by John Suchman, 35, of Cairnbrook in Somerset County.

State police said Suchman's car failed to negotiate a curve near Schellsburg. The car hit a utility pole and overturned.

Suchman was taken to Bedford County Memorial Hospital with a broken right leg and internal injuries. He was reported in poor condition.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rebounded smartly early today from Monday's sharp setback. Trading was heavy.

Leading issues rose from fractions to about 3 points.

The recovery was general. The most ground was gained by issues which were the biggest losers in Monday's shakeout, the worst since last November.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: Volume, 12 noon: 1,250,000.

Allegany Ludlum Steel	55
Allied Stores	59 1/2
Alcoa	106
American Can	45 1/2
American Home Products	169 1/2
American Smelting	45
American Standard	15
Arm Tel. & Tel.	79 1/2
Atchafalpa Tobacco	96 1/2
Anacostia Viscose	30
Anacostia	62 1/2
Armco Steel	74 1/2
Armour & Co.	29 1/2
Armstrong Cork	42 1/2
Atlantic Refining	44 1/2
Balto. & Ohio	44 1/2
Bald Lima	16
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2
Budd Co.	26 1/2
Carpenter Steel	98
Carrier Corp.	37 1/2
Case, J.I.	21 1/2
Chrysler	65 1/2
Cities Service	57 1/2
Clelliff Peabody	55
Columbia Gas	21 1/2
Consolidated Edison	64 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Crucible Steel	28
Curtiss Wright	33 1/2
DuPont	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	84 1/2
Eric RR	15 1/2
Ford Motor	78 1/2
Fruehauf Trailers	25 1/2
General Baking	12 1/2
General Dynam	49 1/2
General Elec	79 1/2
General Foods	96 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
General Pub Util	24 1/2
General Refractories	25 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elect.	75 1/2
Glen Alden	25 1/2
Greyhound	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	113 1/2
I.B.M.	41 1/2
Intl Harvester	33
Intl Tel. & Tel.	35
Jones & Laughlin	76
Kennecott	109 1/2
Kresge (SS)	34 1/2
Liggett & Myers	89 1/2
Loew's	30 1/2
Lone Star Gas	41 1/2
Lorillard	43 1/2
Madison Fund	18 1/2
Merritt Chapman & Scott	19 1/2
Minneapolis Moline	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Murphy (GC)	49
National Biscuit	54 1/2
National Distillers	31 1/2
National Fuel	24 1/2
New York Central	37 1/2
Olin Mathieson Chem.	51 1/2
Pennsey (JC)	111
Pennsalt Chem	31 1/2
Pepsi RR	17
Pepsi-Cola	32
Phillips Pet.	47 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	83 1/2
Pulman	69 1/2
Pure Oil	42 1/2
RCA	63
Republic Steel	76 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	54 1/2
Schenley	43 1/2
Sears Roebuck	44 1/2
Sinclair ex. div.	60 1/2
Socony	45 1/2
Sperry Rand	23 1/2
Square D	35
Standard Oil Calif	52 1/2
Standard Oil Indiana	47 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	52 1/2
Sunray Mid-Cont.	25 1/2
Texasco	84 1/2
Tidewater	25 1/2
Transo	57 1/2
Union Carbide	45
United Airlines	39 1/2
U.S. Steel	100 1/2
West Penn Elec	36 1/2
Western Union Tel	38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	91
Woolworth	56 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	136

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Balto. & Ohio	44 1/2
Bald Lima	16
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2
Budd Co.	26 1/2
Carpenter Steel	98
Carrier Corp.	37 1/2
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Chrysler	65 1/2
Cities Service	57 1/2
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Continental Oil	58 1/2
Crucible Steel	28
Curtiss Wright	33 1/2
DuPont	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	84 1/2
Eric RR	15 1/2
Ford Motor	78 1/2
Fruehauf Trailers	25 1/2
General Baking	12 1/2
General Dynam	49 1/2
General Elec	79 1/2
General Foods	96 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
General Pub Util	24 1/2
General Refractories	25 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elect.	75 1/2
Glen Alden	25 1/2
Greyhound	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	113 1/2
I.B.M.	41 1/2
Intl Harvester	33
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Loew's	30 1/2
Lone Star Gas	41 1/2
Lorillard	43 1/2
Madison Fund	18 1/2
Merritt Chapman & Scott	19 1/2
Minneapolis Moline	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Murphy (GC)	49
National Biscuit	54 1/2
National Distillers	31 1/2
National Fuel	24 1/2
New York Central	37 1/2
Olin Mathieson Chem.	51 1/2
Pennsey (JC)	111
Pennsalt Chem	31 1/2
Pepsi RR	17
Pepsi-Cola	32
Phillips Pet.	47 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	83 1/2
Pulman	69 1/2
Pure Oil	42 1/2
RCA	63
Republic Steel	76 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	54 1/2
Schenley	43 1/2
Sears Roebuck	44 1/2
Sinclair ex. div.	60 1/2
Socony	45 1/2
Sperry Rand	23 1/2
Square D	35
Standard Oil Calif	52 1/2
Standard Oil Indiana	47 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	52 1/2
Sunray Mid-Cont.	25 1/2
Texasco	84 1/2
Tidewater	25 1/2
Transo	57 1/2
Union Carbide	45
United Airlines	39 1/2
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Armco Steel	74 1/2
Armour & Co.	29 1/2
Armstrong Cork	42 1/2
Atlantic Refining	44 1/2
Balto.	

Video Star

ACROSS

1 Video star, James

7 He appears in a television

13 Song bird

1430 (Fr.)

15 Paused

16 Type of dog

17 Marmar's direction

18 Hans (Lann)

20 Chemical suffix

21 Wire workers

22 Distress signal

23 Italian city

24 His TV brother is called

25 Ostriches

26 Exude

27 His TV name

28 From himself

36 Measure

39 Ravaged

40 Retreated

43 Warp yarn

46 Onset

47 Electrical unit

50 Rounded

52 Handled

54 Barn

55 Clothing maker

56 Toward the center

57 Quaking trees

DOWN

1 Blood

2 Aphrodite's lover (myth.)

3 Attain

4 Negative word

5 Fragrant orchids

6 Fortifications

7 Thurns

8 Obliterate

9 Ascribe

10 Preposition

11 Summers (Fr.)

12 Negroid

13 Recant (comb. form)

21 Second mentioned

22 Grabbed

23 Recumbent

24 Identical

25 Rainbow

26 Feminine appellation

29 Allowance for waste

30 Devotees

36 Be present

37 Narrow inlet

38 Printing mistakes

41 Compound ether

42 Heating devices

43 Husband of Gudrun (myth.)

44 Clannet

45 Good (Scot.)

47 Chest rattle

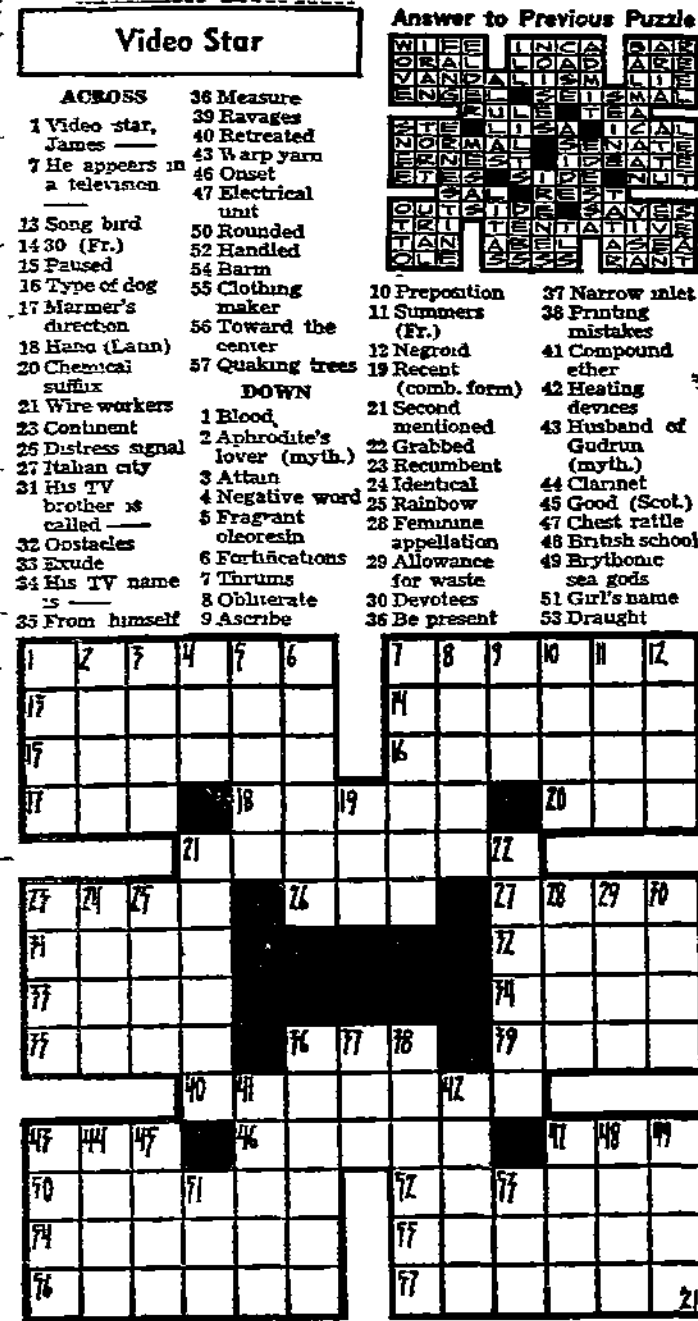
48 British school

49 Brythone sea gods

51 Girl's name

53 Draught

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Librarian Finds Bible Subject of Numerous Books

The Bible has been a prolific source of subject material for the modern novelist, and the numerous books at the Warren Public Library based on Biblical history are in constant demand, according to Librarian Mrs. Georgia Coyle.

"Old Testament stories, with all their color and drama, are favorably with the tender stories found in the New Testament as the basis for recent Biblical historical novels," Mrs. Coyle said.

One of the most recent Biblical novels is Laurence Child's "The Unannointed," which is the story of King David and the men and women surrounding him, David, according to the novel, had a magnetic personality and those who came in contact with him loved and served him steadfastly. Joab gave up the lovely Reba to David, and unselfishly devoted himself to helping David unite the Israelite tribes and become King of Israel. "The Unannointed" is an exceptionally good novel, says Mrs. Coyle, full of drama, romance, and human interest and is a remarkable picture of one of the most fabulous periods in Bible history.

Another recent novel is "Dear and Glorious Physician," by Taylor Caldwell. The author gives a moving and convincing picture of St. Luke who was obsessed first, last and always by the vital urge to be a physician. The star which heralded the birth of Jesus lighted Luke's way to the personality of the Christ led him to make one of the dearest contributions to Biblical literature—the Gospel according to St. Luke.

Author Frank Slaughter has been a prolific writer of Biblical fiction as well as fictionalized medicine. He has combined both most expertly in a recently-published novel, "The Thorn of Arimathea." The hero is Quintus Volusianus, a physician and Roman Centurion, whose life is linked closely with Joseph and his ward, Veronica. Other recent Biblical novels by Slaughter include "The Galileans," "Song of Ruth," and "The Scarlet Cord." His latest book "The Crown and the Cross" is on the best seller list.

Sholem Asch also has written a number of novels with Biblical themes, including "The Nazarene," "Moses," "The Prophet," and "The Apostle."

Other novels based on Bible history are "The Silver Chalice," by Thomas B. Costain, "The Big Fisherman," by Lloyd C. Douglas, "And Walk in Love," by Henrietta Henkle, "Joseph and His Brothers," by Thomas Mann, "Exodus," by Leon Uris, "The Prophet and the King," by Saurley Watlins, "Herdsmen," by Dorothy Clark Wilson, and "Ben Hur" by Lewis Wallace.

All of these books and many others of the same type can be borrowed from the Warren Public Library.

CLARENDON

CLARENDON — The union Vacation Bible School being held in the Methodist church will continue through the 14th, with classes for all ages from nursery through junior high. The hours are 9:00 to 11:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aust, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bullock and family attended the Aust reunion in Chaffee, N. Y., last Sunday.

Billy Anderson, who has been spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Anderson, has returned to Charleston, S. C., where he will be stationed aboard the USS Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moll and children, New Orleans, La., are spending some time with Mrs. Edith Henderson, and other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, Pittsburgh, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Mariner, Youngsville, and Jessie Burlin, Jamestown, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight and sons spent a weekend camping in Suzerine Park near Emporium.

Mrs. Gertrude Damm and Mrs. Florence Bernis have been spending a few days with friends in Erie and North East.

Susan Louise Smith spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Earl Smith while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith (Judy and Bruce Smith), are on a fishing trip to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. William White, North Hollywood, Fla., have been visiting friends and relatives in Clarendon and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoan and son John, couple of days with friends in Pittsburgh.

A good crowd was in attendance at the union church school picnic held at Wildcat Park.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH WAS RIGHT ON SEVERAL COUNTS

NORTH

1
A 9865
K Q 4
J 10
Q 74

WEST

10 7422
10 98
Q 98
J 52

EAST

A J 7532
8532
965

SOUTH

K Q J
6
A K 74
A K J 108

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass

2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 5 Pass

4 N.T. Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass

6 Pass 6 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 16

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

North's bid of three spades was to mark time. He expected to show his twelve points later on.

Now South did a little over-bidding. He decided that if North held six spades to the ace the worst that could happen at six spades would be a club finesse for the contract, so South went right into the Blackwood routine and contracted for the spade slam, once North showed one ace.

At this point North decided to do something with his twelve points. He could not bid seven as South was obviously showing that there was a missing ace, but North could see that six no-trump ought to be a spread.

Since the game was match point duplicate, North wanted those ten extra points.

Also, North was not proud of his spade suit and there just might be a spade trick against the hand.

North was right on both counts. Six no-trump wrapped up since South had five clubs, two diamonds, one heart and four spades in top cards, but West's five spades to the ten would have beaten the spade slam.

North was right on both counts. Six no-trump wrapped up since South had five clubs, two diamonds, one heart and four spades in top cards, but West's five spades to the ten would have beaten the spade slam.

Q—The bidding has been

South West North East

1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass

1 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass

2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 5 Pass

You, South, hold:
A Q 9 6 5 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 4 6 ♠ A Q 10 5 4
What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. There ought to be a reasonable play for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open one club holding:
A K 10 5 ♥ A 2 2 ♦ Q 6 5 ♠ A J 7 6
Your partner responds one spade. What do you do now?

BARNES

BARNES — Letters received from Judy Slagle report she has arrived safely in Anchorage, Alaska, where she is visiting her father, John Slagle, and family. She made the trip by plane from Pittsburgh in 18 hours, stopping in Seattle, and expects to return home the latter part of the month by motor, driving over the Alcan Highway.

Lt. Cmdr. James Lyle and family, of Rhode Island, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle, while en route to Castine, Me., where he will be an instructor at the Navy base for the state of Maine. Phyllis Lyle and family, Dayton, O., have also returned home after a week's visit with his parents.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Hoover. Omega Class will sponsor an ice cream social on the church lawn Thursday evening.

A Friday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoover was Mrs. Adeline Canavan, Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rounds have returned from a trip to North Bay, Canada, and enjoyed a ball game in Cleveland Saturday.

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A rare female amid leaders of today's record market is Connie Francis, better known to teen-agers as Connie Francis.

The pert, dark-haired, 20-year-old from Newark, N.J., is virtually the only female singer who can score with a million-seller these days—her current "You're Gonna Miss Me" appears headed for her fourth gold record.

How does she succeed in this man's-or-boy's world?

"Because I sing cute songs," she explained. "Rock 'n' roll is a masculine kind of music."

"The mistake that many girl singers have made is trying to compete with the men. I haven't done that."

At 20, Connie realizes that she is in jeopardy. But she is planning for the future.

She said that she isn't touching a cent of her record royalties—seven million discs come to quite a figure. They all go into a trust fund.

Connie was here to tape a TV show with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans which will appear next month. She's a petite girl, but she admitted there was a time when she wasn't so.

"When I was 12, I was 4 feet 11 and weighed 135 pounds," she recalled. "I played the accordion then, and it was good to hide behind."

"I appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Show one Christmas and decided I might do better if I sang as well as played. I wasn't very good. I got a week's engagement on my morning show, and he suggested I should develop my singing more."

So she shed the accordion and 37 pounds as well, all in two months.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm a hobbyist saloonkeeper, and a reluctant success," according to Burton Browne, who is making a fortune out of male nostalgia.

"I'm the only saloonkeeper who is listed in Who's Who in America, the Social Register, and Dun & Bradstreet."

An ex-commercial artist who once took lucky 13 he got \$18 for a gag cartoon, Browne is now head of a large Chicago advertising firm specializing in electronics.

But conviviality has been a life-long hobby with the big bluff, gray-haired executive. And now his hobby has become a big business. He's on the way to become the J. C. Penney of chain-store conviviality.

"In business today you have to entertain a lot," he remarked. "But there aren't very many places where men can entertain men. You take a client to a supper club for a couple of drinks and a steak dinner, and what happens? By 9:30 you're both standing outside on the curb wondering what to do."

Browne and a group of friends solved the problem in 1953 by organizing a private key club "for gentlemen," deliberately decorated in the plush decor of 1906.

There the tired businessman could forego his pals around the bowl that cheers, make deals be pampered by beautiful waitresses dressed in scanty turn-of-the-century dance hall costumes and sing old-time songs around an old-time tinkling piano.

"We picked a 1906 atmosphere," said Browne, "because that was the last time man was really king and millionaires really lived like millionaires."

The club was a huge success from the start. So were later clubs he organized in Manhattan and the nation's capital.

But they are only the beginning in Browne's big nostalgia bonanza. So many members complained of a lack of robust male conviviality in their own hometowns that Browne now is franchising a nationwide chain.

Twenty clubs are already under way—or being planned—in cities ranging from San Francisco to Atlanta. Browne eventually foresees a network of 200.

They are ideal for America's booming new expense account aristocracy. A lifetime membership costs \$25. Any drink—from ginger ale to 50-year-old brandy—is \$1.25. Sandwiches are a nickel.

"When you walk into one of the clubs," said Browne, "you are automatically a millionaire, 1906 vintage."

Although they are strictly gentlemen's clubs, members can bring their wives. But wives can't come alone.

"Surprisingly, we haven't had any objections from the wives," said Browne. "Our waitresses have to be pretty, but after five minutes a wife can see they are no threat."

"Most of our members have daughters as old as the waitresses. It's all innocent fun. The waitresses—some of them are young actresses—are for looking, not punching," Browne said.

"If a member dates a waitress, his key is lifted—and she is fired."

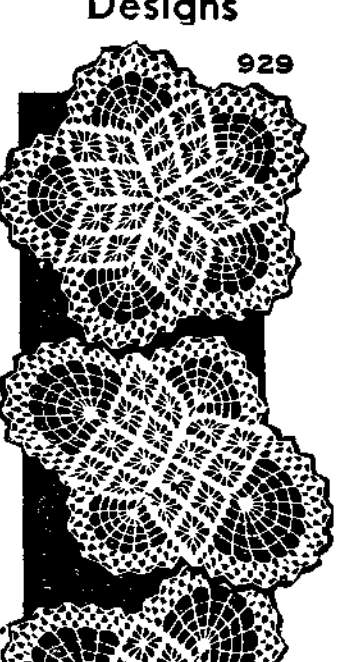
Redding & When

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

225 Liberty St.
Phone: RA 3-2780

Laura Wheeler Designs

929



by Laura Wheeler

HAVE MANY USES

The spider-web design is so effective. These three small doilies—an introduction to it. These doilies are such easy crochet that you can do one a day. Pattern 929 round doily 10 inches, square, oval 8 x 11 1/2 in No 50 cotton.

Send thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Warren Times-Mirror Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Aluminum Storm - Screen Windows & Doors
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
Sold and Installed by
DAN WALTON
Ph: RA 3-6440, 477 Prospect St.
Call for FREE Estimates

Times Topics

AT FORESTRY CAMP

Three Warren county boys were among 30 youths from all over the Commonwealth who completed a week's special training August 8 at the annual Boys' Forestry Camp at Stone Valley in Huntingdon county.

They were Russell Bush and George Edward Bush, 315 Main street, Tidououte, and Don Wharton, Spring Creek. The camp is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of Pennsylvania State University with the purpose of helping to recruit and train forestry-minded boys.

Expenses for the trainees in a one-week camp are paid by Pennsylvania lumber, wood-working, and paper companies. George E. Bush was sponsored by Norton, Inc., Louisville, Ky; and Wharton, by Endeavor Lumber Company, Endeavor.

EXCURSION BUSES

Aug. 16th to Pittsburgh Ball Game.

Aug. 29th to Titusville Oil Centennial Parade Call Bus Terminal, RA 3-8800 for information and seat reservation 8-10-3t.

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Wednesday Morning SPECIALS



9:30 Sharp
1:00 P.M.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cerro de Pasco Corp. is planning to raise aluminum rolling mill capacity to 120 million pounds a year from 26 million, a company spokesman said. The object, he added is to "take a more prominent part in the aluminum industry."

PITTSBURGH (AP)—DuBose Avery has been elected a vice president of Alcoa International Inc., foreign marketing subsidiary of Aluminum Co. of America and as ALCOA member of the board of directors of Imperial Aluminum Co., Ltd.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allegheny Airline traffic during July soared to historic highs. A record 58,797 passengers traveled over 10,200,000 miles during the month exceeding July 1958 by 27 per cent, the line said.

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Excursion Buses

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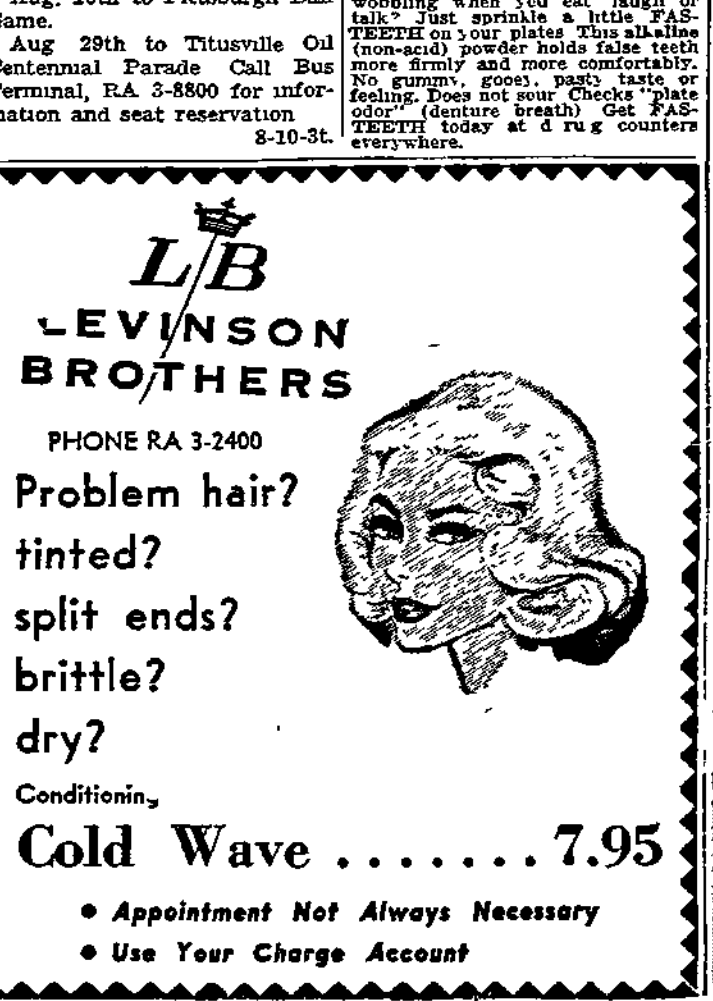
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